(UPI Telephoto)

A spokesman for U.N. Secre-

tary-General U Thant said he

was "shocked to hear the news."

Hanged in Salisbury's central

prison for murder and terrorism were Duly Shadreck, Victor

were Duly Shadreck, Victor Mlambo and James Dhlamini Dhlamini and Mlambo were

convicted Dec. 14, 1964 of mur-dering a white man and of

throwing gasoline bombs into

the car containing the victim's

Czech general defects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department announced Wednesday the defection to the United States of Maj. Gen. Jan Sejna of Czechoslovakia, with his son and the son's fiancee.

Sejna, 40, is believed to be the highest ranking Soviet bloe officer ever to cross over to the West.

While U.S. authorities kept tight secreey on details, there were indications that Sejna fied from Prague last week a step ahead of a purge planned by the new Czech Communist leader-

ship.
Sejna was a member of the Czech General Staff and of the National Assembly Presidium and chief of the Communist Party Central Committee in Czechoslovakia's defense minis-

Shortly before he disappeared from Prague Feb. 25, his committee came under political attack by the new ruling faction which replaced conservative Antonin Noyotny with Alexan-der Dubcek as the country's Communist party leader last January.

Sejna, accompanied by his 18-year-old son, Jan, and Miss Euzenie Musilova, 22, identified as Jan's fiancee, apparently drove through Hungary and Yugoslavia to Italy.

The U.S. announcement by a

State Department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, said the three flew from Rome to the United States on Feb. 28, Their point of entry in this country was not disclosed.

Male nurse convicted of murder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A male nurse accused of killing six people with insulin injections was convicted of first-degree

murder Wednesday.
Superior Judge Adolph Alexander said "this defendant knew more about insulin than most

Small, mild-appearing Wil-tiam Dale Archerd, 55, was found guifty of murdering two of his seven wives and a 15-year-

old nephew. He also was accused of killing another wife and two male friends but was not formally charged in these deaths because they occurred outside Los An-geles County.

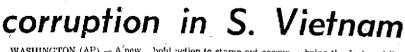
Money was the motive alleged in most of the deaths. Archerd received about \$10,000 from in-

surance policies and estates. Archerd was the first convict-ed in the United States of murder by injection of insulin-a bi-zarre method in which an excess of the naturally occurring hormone burns up blood sugar and sends the victim into fatal

Senate moves against bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate adopted a ban on transporting Molotov cocktails and other explosives for use in riots Wednesday, but killed a second proposal which its sponsor said was aimed at Black Power militants.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., author of both proposals, urged the Senate to adopt them if, as he put it, it wants to do some thing about such militants as H. Rap Brown and Stokely Camni-



investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese govern-ment was promised Wednesday by Sen. Ernest Gruening after disclosure of U.S. adviser's reports stating "grave doubts that there is any possibility of ever achieving any reasonable degree of honesty and integrity in Vietnamese officialdom.

The Alaska Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign ald expenditures subcommittee, said the reports show "whole-sale corruption on every level."

The adviser said in reports to the U.S. mission in Salgon that the United States must initiate

bold action to stamp out corrup-tion, "and, once having started, must continue with it."

"Vielnamese government officials are so involved that very few have hands sufficiently clean that they can make an immediate major contribution," the reports said,

He told of corruption reaching even the now-deposed director general of South Vietnam customs, Nguyen Van Loc. Sen, Gruening said he would

start new hearings in about a month. Asked if he would summon the U.S. adviser who wrote the reports, Gruening replied, "We'll do what is necessary to bring the facts ont."

Pike Marine peers at enemy

PFC John Kuhn of Greeley, Pike County, views Viet Cong installations

from a front line position Wednesday in Khe Sanh. Behind Kuhn

are the old French fortifications which 14 years ago failed to

Rhodesia ignores Queen;

hangs three Africans

hangman.

warders and the hangman.

Faulds had asked if the Brit-

ish authorities would seek to

punish-even with the death

punish—even while the death penalty—the "judges, officers of the so-called government of Rhodesia, the warders and the

But in the present state of af-

fairs. Britain is unable to carry

out such measures against

The hangings were assailed by African nations and the Unit-

ed States at a meeting of the U.N. Human Hights Commission in New York. Morris Abram, the U.S. delegate, de-

clared his government had no

hesitation in condemning Rho-desian authorities for "this atro-

strictions on small countries and

failed to limit armaments of

such major powers as the Soviet

Still fresh in the minds of the

Communist party and govern-

ment leaders was Romania's walkout of an international

meeting of Communist parties at Budapest last week after its

policies and Red China's were criticized.

Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East

Germany, Hungary, Poland, Ro-

mania and the Soviet Union was

The meeting of leaders from

Rhodesia's white regime.

halt the rebelling Viet Nimh forces.

LONDON (AP) — Rhodesia's

nanging of three black Africans

Wednesday despite a reprieve from Queen Elizabeth H

brought threats of retaliation

from Britain and condemnation

by the United States and other

George Thomson told a tumul-tous session of the House of

Commons that Britain's attor-ney general, Sir Elwyn Jones,

"is giving urgent consideration" to all the legal implications of

the executions.

These implications, he told a

Laborite questioner, Andrew Faulds, include proper retribu-tion from those held personally

responsible for the executions—government officials, judges,

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Leaders of the Warsaw Pact na-

tions opened a summit confer-

ence Wednesday and Romanian

opposition to Soviet policies was

expected to produce some fire-

Communist sources said the two main items on the agenda are Vietnam and the Soviet-

American draft of a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear

weapons, now under considera-

Romania assailed the treaty

at the Geneva disarmament

conference, saying it placed re-

tion at Geneva.

Senate may investigate

Warsaw Pact conference

may bring Russian opposition

nations.

Commonwealth

The monthly reports to Washington and the adviser's recommendations to the U.S. mission in Saigon were made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used. He is chief of a 22-man advisory team that has been working with Vietnamese government officials for four years.

At the same time the adviser offered his recommendations, he told his superiors in Washinglon of previous problems in winning support for get-tough proposals, and blamed "hearts and minds purists" in the U.S.

Khe Sanh.

Wednesday.
It was believed to have been inbound with supplies and replacements for the base, where 6,000 Marines and 500 Vietnamese rangers are ringed by the vanguard of a North Viet-

wire perimeter.
Planes and helicopters are the lifeline for the troops at Khe Sanh, the western anchor of allied posts below the demilitarized zone. The North Vietnamese know this and the aircraft are a prime target for their rockets, mortars and ma-

chine guns.

March 1 a C123 was struck in one engine as it neared the end of the runway on its takeoff. of the runway on its takeoff. The plane veered violently into the sandbagged bunkers along-side the strip, spewing flaming fuel. Everyone aboard escaped, although there were injuries among them. Several newsmen filming the crash were also injured. iured.

Last Feb. 29, a Marine CH46 Seaknight helicopter was shot down by automatic weapons fire about 11 miles northeast of Khe Various African nations criticized British policy toward its former cotony, although Queen Elizabeth had issued an order Saturday to commute the sentences of the three blacks to life imprisonment.

C130 transport loaded with eight tons of fuel was hit by Communist machine-gun fire as it was coming in for a landing. All six crewmen were killed.
Other planes and helicopters have been hit, but have man-

aged to fly out. The carcasses of the unlucky aircraft still lie near the windswept airstrip, adding to the litter of Khe Sanlı.

Across the country the Com-munists shelled 16 points in the third straight day of such long-

Marines there said they count-

Hunted down

Jerry Reece Peakock, right, one of the FBI "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives," was captured Wednesday near Las Vegas, Nev. Peakock is an escaped prisoner and is also wanted in the slaying of a man in Hollywood last January.
(UPL Telephoto)

Plane, 49 Marines down in Cong area

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopters hunted in darkness early Thurs-day for 49 Americans from a U.S. Air Force C123 transport that Communist gunfire felled in hostilla territory page the in hostile territory near the be-sieged Marine combat base at

There was no immediate word of the fate of the men-5 Air Force crewmen and 44 passen-

miles southeast of Khe Sanh, said the plane — a \$1 million, twin-engine propeller-driven craft with two turbojet auxiliary engines—was felled by .50-caliber machine-gun bullets about five miles cost of the house five miles east of the base on a light in "pretty good" weather

namese task force estimated to total 20,000 men.

Any point in the hills around Khe Sanh would be behind the enemy's front line entrenchments, dug at some points to within 100 yards of the barbed

Sanh. On Feb. 10, a huge Marine

range operations, but slacked off at Khe Sanh.

ed only 100 incoming rounds over a 24-hour period, a far cry from the massive poundings which have gone as high as the next objective of the which have gone as high as 1,300 in a single day. The U.S. Command said damage and casualties there and elsewhere

is the next objective of North Vietnamese forces.

The Communists clung longest to Hue of all the cities they U.S. Marines and South Victnamese troops after a four-week battle. They were reported to have more than 10,000 men still deployed around Hue, 60 miles

Force crewmen and 44 passengers believed to be Marines. Advices from Da Nang, the U.S. Marine headquarters 110 Workers trapped in deep salt mine

in the shaft trapped 21 men somewhere in the vast white caverns of a coastal salt mine Wednesday. Rescue work was stymied for hours by lack of equipment.

The last desperate word from below was: "Pull up the cage!" It was too late, Flames cut communications and burned out the elevator hoisting gear.

Firemen ferried in from Mor-gan City hosed water down the vertical shaft—a straight fall of 1,200 feet—the only entrance to mine levels branching off at various depths. Though steam and smoke continued to rise from the Cargill mine for hours afterward, the water apparently doused the fire.

Rescue teams and self-contained breathing apparatus, similar to scuba diving gear. were ordered flown in

The mine, operated by Cargill, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn., is located at Belle Isle, a hump of low hill surrounded by swamp and water. It is accessible only by boat and plane.
Officials said there wasn't much flammable material in

the mine tunnels but timbers and plywood brace the shaft

and plywood brace one at seven-foot intervals. "I think the men will make it," said Arthur Olivier, forcman of the day shift. "They have 11 oxygen bottles down there. The mine is so big they could have possibly escaped the

What caused the fire? "There is lots of guessing but we have no idea and we may never know," said Tonnemaker. "There are electrical lines down

Nixon proposes draft end LITTLETON, N.H. (AP) -

Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday when the war in Vietnam is over the United States should end the military draft and turn to an all-volunteer army.

He proposed creation of a new ivilian "nation-building to to aid guerrilla-threatened counftries.

"Once we can end this war, it means that we can remove from hanging over our young people the draft," Nixon told some 400 people in a Littleton hotel.

"I believe that we should have and we can have a much more effective military and economic and certainly diplomatic policy if we have what I call volunteer armed services, pay them on a basis that is competitive, draw them into our armed services, and have a highly trained professional group," Nixon said

Johnson to avoid primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson will not voluntarily enter any political primaries this year, it was learned Wednesday.

This decision was among several factors prompting the President's associates to keep his name out of a Massachusetts primary contest with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., a reliable source said.

The President's political advi-sers agreed that he "should and will not become involved in any primary except those where he must take positive action to stay out," the source told The Associated Press.



Site of trapped salt miners

there that could have hit a pocket of gas-but that is strictly conjecture."

"I have no idea when we can get to them," Tonnemaker addwearny, to hours after fire-upted. "It depends on how erupted. bad the damage is. There might well be some obstruction which has to be cleared out first."

A new "man cage," a sort of elevator, was built at the top of the shaft. Plans were to lower it lar hole about 16 feet in diame ter. Rescue workers could ride it down to the mine levels be

The mine is about 120 miles

Teachers fined \$25 for picketing

PITTSBURGH (AP) judge got tougher Wednesday and fined 42 pickets \$25 apiece

and fined 42 pickets \$25 apiece for defying his ban against picketing of schools during the Pittsburgh teachers' strike.

Judge John Hester, who had freed 16 pickets with a reprimand Tuesday, slapped the fines on 41 striking teachers and one Carnegie-Mellon Univer-Carnegic-Mellon University student and gave them 10 days to pay. He had the power to jail them.

McCarthy claims state delegates

J. McCarthy, D. Minn., has clinched more than one-fourth of Minnesota's delegation to the Democratic National Convention and his supporters are talking of winning even

McCarthy supporters, rallying around his opposition to the Vietnam war, turned out in record numbers Tuesday night control hundreds of Democratic precinct caucuses

Deputy sheriffs had arrested the pickets earlier in the day. They were only a small part of the bundreds who ignored court orders by picketing the city's 24 junior and senior highs and many of the 88 grade schools. But the sheriff's office said most pickets quietly disbanded when deputies arrived.

While the judge was levy-ing the fines in the City-County Building in downtown Pitts-burgh, an estimated 400 teachers formed outside and marched around the building.

A spokesman for the striking

Pittsburgh Federation of Teach-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) the city's 3,000 teachers, said they were demonstrating for the support of the mayor and city council in the dispute with the school board.

Mayor Joseph M. Barr said later that he would try to meet with representatives of the school board and teachers' union "to see if there is anything I can do." School officials said the city's

112 schools were still holding

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Giggly Twiggy turns to movies

I.ONDON (AP) — Twiggy, sick of lookin' giggly, has decided to shuck the modelling stance she created, put on a new face and figure, and have a real slam at movies.

The 18-year-old London cock-ney said Wednesday; "I got a bit fed up with it, really. "I'm just sick of lookin' kinda

young and pigeon-toed and gig-gly," she explained as she lolled maxiculottes and 'thirties make-up in the new London studio-apartment of her manager and boyfriend, Justin de Villen-

In their first interview for many months, Justin declared solemnly: "Twiggy is going to break out as the biggest thing ever after her first movie, 'The

Hue leaves officials wondering

HUE, Vietnam (AP) - Looking at the wreckage of what was once a city of legendary beauty, Americans and Vietnamese alike display a fury born of frustration. Some suggest that what happened here challenged the whole philosophy of U.S. aid to South Vietnam.

"How could the Communists invest this city without anybody in authority knowing about it?" one American demanded. "In any other country, if a thing like this happened, the defense min-ister would have to resign. And why hasn't the province chief been court-martialled?"

Hue, involved in almost four weeks of fighting, looks like a city which has bled to death. The vista of ruin and human misgru bare are in any horse. misery here—as in some other cities hit by the lunar new year offensive-is provoking many an American to agonizing reap-

praisal.

"In the past 30 days," said one official, "we have been given the past and the past are said one official. en reason to wonder whether the South Vietnamese government has what it takes to make a nation of this country, no mat-

namese leaders here who lacked to end all airplanes, to serve awareness of Communist designs would be taking charge all everybody, from this day for-

over again.
"They let the Communists come in and invest this city without a shot being fired, and now they'll be coming back," he said. "They can be rich next year from controlling the input of U.S. money and commodi-

One American said the Hue situation called for re-examination of the agreement between the United States and South Vietnam. Some South Vietnamese in responsible places agree, admitting that the sysagree, admitting that the system of distribution of U.S. commodities is faulty-

Under the basic agreement, the American said, title to com- may create. modities passes to the Saigon's officials as soon as the goods hit Vietnamese soil. Americans have audit privileges, but the way records are kept it is vir-tually impossible in some cases to make head or tail of them, he said, adding that men on the scene in Vietnam know of "criminal misuse" of U.S. com-

Twiggy's large, round eyes looked bigger than ever with disbelief. "She doesn't see herself as an actress," Justin chuckled, "but

she's a natural. She really projects. Everybody's enthusiastic after the first tests." The new Twiggy certainly looks different. For one thing,

she's growing her hair long for the Beatles-backed movie, based on a fairy tale by William Faulkner. Twiggy, who declared last year that she would never go in

for acting, told how she came to

change her mind. "It was when we got back from Japan. One morning Justin said, 'I'm gonna call up the Beatles and get them to back a film of a fairy story starring you.' I just said, 'Aw, come off it!' I thought it was a joke, see.

But he really did it.
"I play this little girl, Dulcie," Twiggy explained. "Well, her age is uncertain. She may be 12 or 20. Anyway, it's her birthday night, and it's all a dream she's having. She thinks she wakes up and sees this dream boy, Morris, in a black velvet suit, red knee-socks, and carrying a magic satchel. They set off, with her colored nanny, Alice, to find the wishing tree."

"It's an enchanting story, and it'll be a classic for kids," Justin broke in. "There's too much violence and sex about, and this is something the mums can approve of, but it's not corny ei-

FAA sees

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Federal Aviation Administration official predicted Wednesday the SST, supersonic transport, pro-gram will be a forerunner of a whole system of hypersonic air-

Maj. Gen. J. C. Maxwell, head of the FAA's Supersonic Transter what support it gets." hend the real meaning of the One official, a long time in SST program. It sounds as if we are about to create one airplane hend the real meaning of the SST program. It sounds as if we

But, he said, "what the SST program represents is opening the door of commercial supersonic flight. Beyond this first step, I can visualize a whole family of supersonic aircraft de-signed for different markets.

"If hypersonic flight is ever to become a reality, supersonic flight must come first, and now is the time.'

Maxwell's rémarks were in an address prepared for the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

One roadblock in development the SST, Maxwell said, was the lear of the sonic boom it

He said there are persons who would halt SST progress because they fear the boom, even if all flights are over water, far away from populated areas. He said if the supersonic transport is used only for over the water, it will still be economically at-

"The world is three-quarters covered by water," he added.

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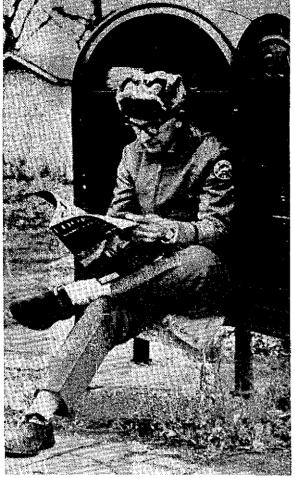
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Millionaire's wife victim

die in plane crash

POINTE-A-PITRE, loupe (AP) — Rescue crews found the scorched silver fuselage of Air France's newest Boeing 707 jet imbedded in the slopes of a dormant volcano Wednesday and reported no survivors among the 63 persons on board, including the wife of real estate millionaire William Zeck-

The \$8-million craft, put into service Jan. 26, plunged Tuesday night into Matouba Mounday 1000. tain, a lower peak of the 3,937-foot La Soufriere volcano on Basse-Terre, one of the two main islands which make up this French West Indies territory. Witnesses said a bright flash and an earsplitling explosion followed impact. Search teams, guided by

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French soldiers and helicopters of the Gendarmarie Nationale, cut through thick jungle to reach the crash site. They found sheared metal, scattered clothing and dismembered bodies.

The crash occurred as the jet headed over Basse-Terre on its approach pattern for Pointe-a-Pitre's Le Raizet Airport. A resident of the nearby village of St. Claude told reporters the plane seemed on course, but "it was coming in at an extremely low altitude. I heard it explode like

Investigators from the French Ministry of Transport were on the scene, but there was no word as to the cause of the crash. It "just disappeared our radar screens," an

Chile, to Paris, Flight 212 had left Caracas, Venezuela, at 6:27 p.m., after stops in Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador, and was due in Guadeloupe, Air France's main servicing area in the Caribbean, 55 minutes later. Officials said the crash occurred at 7:29 p.m., EST.

airport administration official there had been no emergency messages from the pilot, Capt. Pierre Vialde.

Aboard were 49 passengers, 11 erew members and 3 off-duty Air France pilots being flown to new posts in the French Carib-

Mrs. Zeckendorf, who was vacationing in Lima, had planned to meet her husband in Guade-29 p.m., EST. loupe, then fly to the island of St. Lucia Wednesday.

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Pike County Grand Jury opens in Milford today

MILFORD - The Pike County Court Grand Jury, totalling 24 persons, will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the Pike County Courtroon

Westfall budget adopted

MATAMORAS — An accumulative budget totalling \$35,198 with no increase in the tax rate, was adopted by the Westfall Township Supervisors at their regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

The general government budget totals \$21,000 and the highway budget is \$14,198.

Supervisors retained the 10 mill tax rate.

Of the estimated \$21,000 in receipts, the township anticipates receiving \$15,000 from taxes. Of the estimated \$21,000 expenditures, the township estimates receipts of \$9,348 from the State Highway Fund

An additional \$4,850 for highways was appropriated from the township fund. Other township expenditures are the same as last year.

In other action, supervisors swore in the fire-police.

State aid for sewage suggested

MILFORD - Financial permit homeowners to construct central package sewer systems was suggested by East Stroudsburg attorney Edwin Krawitz to alleviate possible pollution problems in sub-

Krawitz, Republican candidate for the 139th State Rep. District, made the statement following a mass meeting Saturday in the Delaware Valley High School. The meeting, called by Pike County Commissioners, was designed to aid townships in the adoption of subdivision regulations.

"Their discussion about the problem that they have with new developments and par-ticularly the sewage problem that exists concerns me. In developments where lots are less than one quarter acre, the sewage problem may become critical when all the lots are

sold," Krawitz said. "It would appear that the legislature could assist the homeowner and thereby the developer with low cost secondary financing to permit the construction of a central package sewer system at the outset," he suggested.

He explained that payment could be made back to the state when the owner completes his mortgage closing.

"This is just another example of the great need of the people in our locale for help of the Legislature in Harrisburg. Their needs have not been served, otherwise this might not be a problem today," he said.

Borough council seeks permit

PORTLAND — Portland Borough Council last night agreed to submit a request to the State Department of Health for the department to issue a permanent permit for the use of the Stoddart quarry as the borough's water supply.

Council also adopted revised rules and regulations for the borough's water department.

Council noted it will ask the

state Department of Highways to submit its plans for improvements to Route 611 on the area of Portland.

DV School Board meets tonight

MILFORD - The Delaware Valley School District Board of vancy sensor District Board of Education will meet in special session 7:30 p.m. tonight to open bids on a typewriter accounting machine.

The School District is purchasing a Burraughs accounting

chasing a Burroughs accounting machine. No other business is scheduled before the board at

the bid opening.

The board's next regular meeting will be 7:30 p.m. March 14.

Treasury Balance

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The Petit and Traverse Jury, totalling 80 persons, will convene in the Courthouse at

9:30 a.m. March 18. Persons called to the Grand

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and Mrs. Fred Bancroft, South Sterling.

struction site.

Former area man locates

bomb at new gas station

SOUTH STERLING — World War II shells are interesting additions to collections, but they are hardly what you would

want to dig up when you are excavaling for a new service

struction project in Jeffersonville, Montgomery County, by a former local resident, Dick Bancroft of Lansdale, son of Mr.

West Norriton Township police immediately cleared the area and a U.S. Army Bomb Disposal Squad from the Valley Forge

General Hospital was called to take the shell away.

The 12-inch-long projectile was of World War II vintage,

and was either buried at the site more than 20 years ago, or had been brought in during landfill operations at the con-

Just such a projectile was uncarthed at the site of a con-

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Scenic highway route

Motorists traveling Interstate Route 84 through Pike County in 1971 (according to the current completion date) will be able to view scenes like this from the superhighway. The scene was captured on the location where Interstate 84 crosses Fosterhill Road above Milford Borough. The garge shown in the picture is only a few yards from the Fosterhill Road overpass now under construction.

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receive honors Badge, one gold and one silver arrow; Douglas Hawk, Wolf Badge, Leslie Kuhenbeaker, Wolf Badge, one gold and one silver arrow, perfect at-tendance; Brian Christman, Scores of Cub Scouts were honored and received awards during the recent fifth annual Blue and Gold banquet of West End Pack 101 in the West End Fire Hall, Brodheadsville. Wolf Badge, one gold and one silver arrow, perfect at-

West End scouts

to Scouts were:

Brian Gower graduated into Boy Scouts and was welcomed into the Troop led by James Pudleiner of Kunkletown.

Den One - Stanley Serfass, Bear Badge, and one-year service pin; Dean Kleintop, perfect altendance award and one-year service pin.
Den Two — Tod Serfass, Bear

Badge, one gold and two silver arrows, under Wolf; two silver arrow; one-year service pin and perfect attendance; Dean Green, Wolf Badge, one gold arrow; James Young, Wolf Badge, one gold arrow; Scott Kunkle, two silver arrows under Wolf Badge. Den Three - LeRoy Bonser

II, one gold and one silver arrow under Wolf Badge; Stephen Bonser, one silver arrow under Wolf Badge; Joseph Bartnick, one gold and silver arrow under Wolf Badge, and one-year service pin Wesley Kuhenbeaker, Wolf Badge.
Den Four Michael Brong,

Wolf Badge, perfect attendance; Robert Binkley, Wolf Badge; Randall Petkus, Wolf Badge, perfect attendance; M. Frederick Weiss III, Wolf Badge; Kevin Conklin, Bear Badge, one gold and two silver arrows and two-year service

Den Five — Randy Smith, Wolf Badge; Ricky Berger, Wolf Badge, one gold and one silver arrow, perfect at-tendance; Steve Borger, Wolf

tendance: Frankie Longenbach, perfect attendance.

Weblos awards Frable, athlete, naturalist pins, two-year service pin; Timothy Serfass, Lion Badge, one gold arrow, showmanship, athlete, sportsman, naturalist pins and two-year service pin.

Brian Strausberge. showmanship, athlete, naturalist, engineer pins and two-year service pin; Brian Gower, Lion Badge, one gold and one silver arrow, showmanship, outdoorsman, traveler, athlete, three-year service pin and perfect attendance.
David Kozlowski,

outdoorsman, naturalist, traveler, scholarship, showmanship pins, one-year service pin; Ricky Snyder, one silver arrow under Bear Badge, showmanship, athlete, engineer pins, and two-year service pin.

Leonard Rickley, showmanship, outdoorsman, naturalist, athlete, two-year service pin and perfect at-tendance; Robert Ewe, Bear Badge, one gold and one silver showmanship, athlete pins and two-year service pin.
Gregg Del'ue, showmanship,

naturalist, athlete pins, two-year service pin, perfect at-tendance; Dennis McGarvey, showmanship, traveler, sportsan, and two-year service pin.

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Hal H. Harris colorful politician

Monroe County has lost its most colorful political

Hal H. Harris is dead.

The six-time burgess of Stroudsburg died at age 80 on Monday and a political career that may never be matched in this area came to a close."

"Now listen sonny" and "I'll tell you, boy" were expressions made famous in Stroudsburg by the transplanted North Carolinian as he held court on the various street corners of the borough.

Harris came out of the University of North Carolina and arrived in Stroudsburg as an outstanding baseball player. He stayed to write a story of politics and government that will probably never be matched.

However, he never lost his love for the game of baseball and it was he who played a major role in bringing professional baseball to Gordon Giffels Field, which has since given way to expansion at Stroudsburg

No baseball game at Giffels Field was complete without Hal seated behind home plate, yelling at a young and controless pitcher, "What's the matter out there. Get that ball across the plate."

The former manager of the Indian Queen Hotel, which has since been replaced by the main offices of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., was truly an expert on politics and baseball and would speak on his favorite subjects for hours and at any location.

Harris not only knew his subjects well, but also knew personally many of the top politicians and baseball players of the day. Ke knew about those with whom he didn't have personal contact.

The often-time burgess of Stroudsburg had an outstanding memory and could recall dates and occurences without the slightest difficulty.

His booming voice is still and his controversial streetcorner discussions are gone, but the echoes will never

really be silenced. Stroudsburg's sewage disposal plant and street program will always be a monument to Hal H. Harris.

Peace? Freedom?

What has happened to our presidential elections? Can you remember when what was thought to be the two best men in the United States ran head-to-head while carrying the Republican and Democratic banners?

True, there were minority parties then also, but so lightly considered that they were known in name only.

Now anybody can become a presidential candidate by simply obtaining 10,551 names on a petition in Pennsylvania. Ability, attitude and ambition are suddenly forgotten arts.

It became apparent this week that Dick Gregory, formerly known as a comedian, wasn't joking when he announced that he was a presidential candidate. One of those announcements was made during a recent speaking engagement at East Stroudsburg State College.

Gregory, who becomes less funny and more alarming each day, has, according to still another announcement, become the front runner on a ticket which includes pacifist-baby doctor Benjamin Spock as vice president.

This ticket will be known as the Peace and Freedom

Isn't it difficult to understand how the party got it's name after listening to Gregory-who sees nothing wrong with the violent actions of the Negro leaders in the United States?

He opposes violence in Vietnam, but not in the United States.

Spock opposes violence, except that which grows from demonstrations he leads or in those which he

Peace and freedom-maybe the definition of these two words has been changed

Light side

With Gene Brown

A tramp on a sunny afternoon chose the green at the 18th hole on a golf course as the fitting place for a nap A foursome approached the green and found the vagrant asleep there.

asleep there.

One of the golfers came up, shook the sleeping man and shouted, "Get off this gold course! You can't sleep here."

The tramp was drowsy and did not respond readily, so the golfer kicked him violently and said, "Get out of here! I'm the chairman of the membership committee and I'll have you know you can't loaf on this course."

The tramp rubbed his bruises, rose slowly and said, "So

you're the chairman of the membership committee?"
"Well, all I got to say," drawled the tramp, "is this is

a heck of a way to get new members."

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children her welfare check came to \$4,892. promoters who got AID to spring for \$24,000 for plain old sea water. AID admits buying something called "Peau de mer" (French for "sea water") as a cure-all for everything from arthritis and eczema to baldness and lack of wirllite.

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Careless driving

Bob Considine

Meteorologist needed

NEW YORK - It takes more than political savvy to comprehend the winds of change in the Republican Party. It takes a good

meteorologist.
Dick Nixon went to the 1964 GOP Convention in San Francisco as pretty much of a spectator. Four years before that the party had thunderously dubbed him Sir Richard and confidently sent him forth to demolish the then lesser-known Sen. John F. Kennedy. Despite an amateurishly operated campaign, he lost by only

a whisker.

In 1962 Nixon — against his better judgment
— ran for governor of California and was
resoundingly beaten. For reasons never fully
comprehended, he devoted much of his campaigning to orating on foreign affairs. Californians, Circa 1962, could not have cared less about the situation in the Balkans tinder-box. They wanted to know about California water, roads, relief, schools, integration, etc. Pat Brown gave them what they wanted, and he was a

Stateless person So back to 1964, by which time Nixon had become a stateless person. In an interview in his law office in the Wall Street area he said that two of the delegates to the impending convention had told him they would insist on nominating him. (Both later backed out.) He added that he was just going to San Francisco to look around. He had no plans to speak. Sen. Barry Goldwater would get the nomination on the first ballot, he predicted, because everybody there who disliked something, or somebody, felt that Goldwater shared their bile.

It was clearly the end of Nixon's political

road. He would settle down and make some real money for himself and his family for the

first time. He was forgotten, and relieved.

Nelson Rockefeller led the New York delegation to that convention, tried to speak for the convention's moderates, and was howled down in an angry demonstration. It set some sort of convention record for bad manners.

WASHINGTON - There's no question about

it, somewhere I made the wrong turn. Instead of grinding out magnificent columns for a pittance, I should have gone into the business

of selling things to the Agency for International

But, even as there is a point in the life of an old crook, when it seems too late for him to go straight, there must be a time in

the life of an average man when it is too late for him to do anything but look wistfully

First off, one must tip his hat to the

AID distributed this wonderful product to

natives in South Vietnam and paid \$1.10 each for vials containing one-third ounce. Now, for

all I know, sea water is the most marvelous cure on earth, but I should think it could be

Accurate description

be blamed, since AID bought the sea water

despite the fact that a brochure accompanying it described it accurately: "100 percent ocean water drawn from the sandy bottom of the

So, there is no question of trickery here. But I should think that putting something over

on an outfit as stupid as AID would take some

of the fun out of the game. For instance, one

might bottle plain air, "collected in the clear, blue sky of Pennsylvania," label it accurately, and STILL sell it to AID as a medically-proven

And there are many opportunities in the with a barber.

Nevertheless, the promoters of it can hardly

had for less than \$442.40 per gallon!

open sea at 10 meters in calm weather."

cure for respiratory ailments.

at all the lost opportunities to deal with AID.

Development.

virility.

Don MacLean

Well, as of last weekend, Nixon is back and so is Rocky. One or the other is going to get the bid. If you had offered to bet on

I'm trying to get down a bet on Bill Miller

There are hawks and doves on the question of how to handle the Long Hot Summer, too.

Certain cities are building up their anti-riot arsenals to a point where they have become as armed camps preparing for an enemy invasion, stockades getting ready for geronimo's charge. An Associated Press survey reveals that Monroe County, hard by Detroit, scene of mass burning, looting and killing last year, has bought an armored car 100 rifles, 15,000 rounds of ammunition and flak jackets.

Armored cars

Detroit itself deployed five armored cars in last year's rebellion, which claimed 43 lives. It will beef up its armor with special anti-super rifles, 500 carbines, 300 shotguns and 150,000

Chicago has a new fleet of armed helicopters which the Marines at Khe Sanh wish they had. A firm on the west coast offers an armored anti-riot personnel carrier the size of a tank. It can flatten any passenger car that gets in its way, and spray the survivors, if any, with

The report says that such preparations kindle the kind of resentment which encourages the Negro to riot; that if the money were spent to cradicate rats and remove other causes of despair and desperation, we'd all be better off.

that four years ago you could have asked for, and gotten, odds of a thousand to one.

rounds of ammunition.

Magic in sea water

whether they work or not.

sometimes, unusable products.

Weehawken, N.J.

is bound to run out.

All of this war-like preparation goes on against the background of the report of the President's Commission on white-black relations.

Like the hawks and doves winging around war in Vietnam, the hawks and doves of the crises in our cities never get together.
What this country needs is a new species

of partisan; a crossbreeding called a Dawk.

supply of machinery to AID. Where else, I ask,

can you sell machines which do not necessarily have to work? Since AID often fails to use the machines it buys, it really isn't important

Eighteen crates of equipment, bound for Paraguay under an AID agreement, sat on a dock in Buenos Aires for nine years! Sixteen

tons of stuff sent by AID to Pakistan in 1965 were found recently still on the dock in

confessed that the agency has made some mistakes. But, they added, it hopes to prevent them in the future. What a shame! AID's

procurement division in the past has proved to be an important outlet for unusual and,

If we really wanted to learn who our friends are, we should start asking other countries for

about the Israeli-Egyptian war any longer. That's hecause Israel got it over with in a hurry—by

About the only candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy really hopes to beat in New Hampshire

is Harold Stassen. And even that would be an

do much of anything. But pretty soon our luck

One can almost envy Bobby Kennedy. At least he never has to make political conversation

So far this year, Congress has failed to

Despite its violence, hardly anyone is talking

In a moment of candor, AID officials recently



The Allen-Scott Report

U.S. cracks down 🔯 on France's debt



WASHINGTON - France's 35 - year - long

default of around seven billion dollars in World War I debts is finally going to get high - powered congressional attention.

The powerful House Ways and Means

Committee will shortly hold hearings on the

Representative Wilbur Mills, D - Ark., chairman, has given this assurance to Representative Vernon Thomson, R - Wis., sponsor of a resolution calling for forceful action to require payment of the long - overdue obligation. Thomson initially introduced his resolution in June 1966.

Recently, the former Wisconsin governor wrote Mills vigorously urging consideration of the proposal. It was in response to this that Mills informed Thomson he has decided to hold hearings preparatory to bringing the issue before the full House for a record vote.

Notable victory
Mills' dicision is a notable victory for
Thomson and a far - reaching breakthrough on this long - pending question.

In the past several years, as President de Gaulle has displayed increasing enmity toward the United States, demand has intensified in and out of Congress that stern measures be taken to compel payment of the huge World War I debts. This has been persistently opposed by the State Department.

Now on the basis of Mills' word to Thomson the influential Ways and Means chairman is set to disregard the State Department and press for a crackdown on France.

"This is extremely gratifying," said Thomson, "and long overdue. It is certain to be widely acclaimed by members of the House and the public at large. I have told Chairman Mills I will testify at the hearings in full confidence that both his committee and the House as a whole will overwhelmingly approve a resolution calling for prompt and forcefull action to secure payment of this long - defaulted French debt."

What is proposed
Crux of Representative Thomson's joint

"That it is the sense of Congress that the President should take such steps as may be necessary to require the Republic of France to make full and prompt settlement with respect to past due amounts (including principal and interest) of its World War 1 indebtedness to the United States. It is further the sense of Congress that the President should take such additional steps as may be necessary to assure that the Republic of France will make full and timely settlement of future installments due with

respect to such indeptedness." In his letter to Mills urging action, Thomson stressed two points: that the U.S. gave France more than seven billion dollars in economic and military aid following World War II; in recent years France has "raided" the U.S. gold reserve of more than \$2.5 billion.

Grows rich

"France has grown rich and prosperous from the stimulus of \$7,472,000,000 in U. S. economic and military aid since 1946," Thomson pointed out, "Meanwhile, she refuses to make nayments on her delinquent principal and interest owing this country from World WarI.
"Since 1962 France has withdrawn more than

\$2.5 billion in gold, and that policy continues unabated. To save American taxpayers the onerous burden of more grievous taxes, the time has come to collect from De Gaulle who has embarked upon a deliberate program to destroy our gold reserves and undermine the value of our dollar. As you know, I have been joined by many others who are now clamoring for action on my resolution."

In response to this letter Leo Irwin, chief counsel of the committee, advised Thomson, "The staff has been instructed to request appropriate departmental reports (from the Trensury and

State Departments) on your resolution."

It is a foregone conclusion the House will overwhelmingly approve a crackdown on De Gaulle on the World War I debt issue.

Not only is the haughty French ruler widely unpopular in the chamber, but the fact that is an election year also will play a decisive role in ensuring a massive favorable vote.

Do you remember?

Barrett -- 50 years ago

Did you ever wonder who was running JUSTICES OF THE PEACE Monroe County 50 years ago? Do you recall township officers and school teachers who held Edward M. Case, Mount

office during the school year of 1917-1918?

For those residents of Monroe County who recall this era in our growth and for regional history students, we will begin a series of articles today dealing with Monroe County's government of a half century ago.

Information for this series has been compiled by Mrs. Raymond M. Andrews, of Kresgeville, from a teachers' institute program of 1917-1918.

Frank Kochler, father of Dr. LeHoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, was Monroe County Superintendent of Schools at this time.

Barrett Township is the first area to be

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(Friday-Chestnuthill)



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Value of fluoride

Is the value of fluoride, as a preventative, than compensated by the dental health of the against dental decay, still a matter of debate community. and confusion?

Almost every new scientific discovery has had as many detractors as did the discovery of the polio vaccine. So it is with the use of any new drug or new concept in medicine. Even penicillin had its biased skeptics. Cortisone has its own group of dissenters.

Why should fluoride be any different? When was suggested that fluoride would arbitrarily be put in the water reservoir of many cities the hue and cry was great that this would be a violation of national, intenational and constitutional rights. We'll leave the political implications to others.

This dogmatic fact can be stated and restated that the advantages of fluoridation, as a preventative against dental decay, is now accepted by medical and dental

In Newburgh, New York, the result of fluoridation has been speciacular. It is estimated that there has been a reduction of about 90 percent of the number of missing teeth in children.

The scientific statistics appear definite and undeniable.

The fears that fluoride in water might be dangerous, over a long period of time, does not seem to have any real basis in fact. Certainly, the occasional disadvantage is more

A complaint that fluoride might have caused some mottling of the tooth cuamel did arise, its own protagonists and anlagonists. Vaccines against diphtheria, at the turn of the century, error to sacrifice the deutal health of many children because of this rare occurrence.

Why do some people bruise so easily and velop ugly black and blue marks?

Black and blue marks under the skin are not nearly as pretty and attractive as their medical name, ecchymosis. They are all caused by leakage of blood from a broken blood vessel. The blood vessel may be a tiny one just underneath the surface of the skin, or it may lie more deeply and may bleed because of more

severe injury.
People with fair skin, especially those with an extra layer of soft fat, seem to be blentished rather easily. The combination of fair skin, blonde hair and blue eyes seem to bruise more easily than others.

Only rarely is there an important medical reason. In some individuals the blood vessels and capillaries seem to be more fragile and break with the slightest touch.

This capillary fragility may have no important blood disorder to produce it.

There are some types of anemia and, of course, hemophilia, the "bleeder's" disease of royalty, that are responsible for bleeding almost without provocation.

Thurs., Mar. 7, 1968

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Ann Landers Wearing the pants

Dear Ann Landers: I work in the haberdashery department on the main floor of a known men's store in Chicago.
Every day I see dozens of women shopping with their husbands. What is this country coming to when a man can'

coming to when a man can't even pick out a suit by himself? Since you are so frank and forthright when it comes to other people's problems, let's see it you can take it as well as dish it out, Ann Landers. I have seen you in the store with your husband twice in the last ety months. Let's the last six months. Isn't the gay capable of solecting a sult without you? I'll bet this is one letter that will never get letter the published.

THE REDHEAD

Dear Red: My husband is
perfectly capable of selecting very same reason — namely to make sure their husbands get some new threads.

Dear Ann Landers: Please let me be you for a few minutes. I am a 16-year-old girl who has something important to say. I wish someone had told me last year what I am about to tell all the girls in America right now.

right now.

Girls: Don't let a guy move in on you as it you owed him exploring privileges just because he asked you out for an evening. The lime to put a fellow in his place is at the very beginning — before he wakes to many calls. The makes too many gains. The further he goes the more trouble you are going to have with him I was one of those bunnies who thought I had to give reasons why a date keep his hands to

One thing I learned too late is this: You should never get into an argument over it. This match for him. Before I knew it I had lost the argument and

It I had lost the argument and I ended up losing something else I had no business losing.

Now I see all the things I did wrong but it's too late. The damage is done. For those of you out there who are still virgins, I hope you will remember this letter and think of me when some groovy of me when some groovy character tries to take over.

CELESTE
Dear Celeste: Thanks for
your letter. And now I'd like
to make a suggestion to the girls for whom it is not too late. Clip this column and put it in your compact. When some 8-handed idiot gets out of line and you find yourself on the defensive, pull this column out and read it to him. He will probably fall down laughing but it will interrupt his flow of fancy oratory, at which time you can change the subject.

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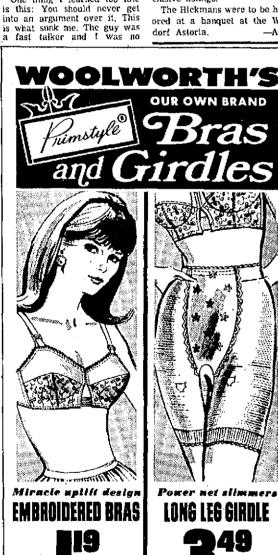
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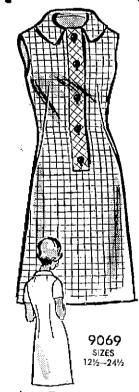


Winners in the local art contest for juniors and sophomores, left to right, Kitty Schaefer, Stroudsburg, with "Green," third prize for oils; Janice Keiper, Stroudsburg, "Humanity," first in oils; Andrea Colovos, Pocono Mountain, first in water color and first in sculpture; Gail Wheden, Stroudsburg, first in pastels. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Young artists recognized in county art show

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County will be represented by paintings by four young artists, seniors in the county high schools, in the Hallmark Art district contest to be held Saturday in Allentown, sponsored by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

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County Federation of Woman's Clubs with Mrs. James Manhart

as charman.
Winning entries included:
first, Majoric Holdorff's
"Reflections;" second, Pat
Leon's,"The Dancing Bear;"
third, Maxine Hippler's
"Glimpse of a Forest;" and
fourth, Gayle Renfer's, "Linear
Feeling." They are all from
Stroudsburg High School. A local contest, sponsored by

members of the county federation, was also held for juniors and sophomores with prizes awarded in several classifications. In oils, Janice Keiper,

Stroudsburg, first; Robert Holdorff, Stroudsburg, second with "Metropolis;" Kitty Schaefer, Stroudsburg, third, "Green;" William Lockey, Stroudsburg, fourth, "Tropical

In water colors, Andrea Colovos, Pocono Mountain, first, "Still Life;" Linda Muraro,

Pocono Central, second, "Spring Fashions;" Cindy Ritter, East Stroudsburg, third, "Last Summer;" Thomas Fish, East Stroudsburg, fourth, "The

Death of a Clown."

In ceramics and wood: In ceramics and wood:
Andrea Colovos, Pocono
Mountain, "The Corrupt," first;
Wayne Newhart, East
Stroudsburg, second, "Toad;"
Debbie Bisbing, Pocono
Mountain, "Psychedelic," third;
Lawrence Leonard, Pocono
Central, "Bird," fourth.
Prizes in other media went
to Gayle Wheden, Stroudsburg,
"Jungle Life," first; Barbara
McMahon. East Stroudsburg.

McMahon, East Stroudsburg, "Shapes of Things" second; Stroudsburg, "The Phonograph,"
third; and Stephen Krug, East
Stroudsburg, "Red Sky at Stroudsburg, Sunset," fourth.

A special honorable mention was awarded a wood block of turtle from Pocono Central Catholic, artist unknown.

A total of 120 works of arts have been entered in the show, which is open to the public.

Judges were Edward Driebe, Sterling Strauser and Mrs. Grace Spicer.

Pocono Junior Music Club contestants to perform

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Pocono Junior Music Club will present a program on March 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Members who will perform at the property forces of the property of the prop the annual festival on March 30 will present their selections.

The public is invited.

At their last meeting held in the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, a program was given by members Mrs. I featuring: Piano concerto, presided in the Turkish Rondo," May Mackes: George.

accordion solo, Turkish March, Ella Morton; "Frantasie in D minor, piano, Marie Conklin.
Glen Utsch presented the story of Mozart and played a piano solo, "Fantasie in C minor." Sharon Winters played a French horn solo, accompanied by Mrs. Hilda Vaderslice. A two-piano opera selection was presented by Holly Treible and Mark Kelinle.

Mrs. Paul Cramer, counselor, presided at a business meeting in the absence of Mrs. H. B.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, March 7 Dutch Treat Club, dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7

p.m. Palinfield Rod and Gun Club, American Legion Home, Wind Gap, 8 p.m.

Business and Professional Woman's Club business meeting, office of Rinker, Kiefer and Rake, 7:30 p.m.

Executive board, Monroe County Garden Club, YMCA, 1:30 p.m.

Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, at home of Dorothy Heller, Ann

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Dance speaks own language at AAUW program meeting

challenged to conceive of the music to which it should be performed. Mrs. Wolbers explained the role of music in

the dance which it may support and emphasize or, if tension is to be emphasized, contrast

Zonia Sulewski, also a student at the college, illustrated a character study in dance, and,

with Sue Morris, presented a nattern of movement, an

abstraction, to electronic

Mrs. Wolbers also discussed the interaction of ethnic dances, the role of dance in therapy, and its use in drama, opera,

Modern dance, she pointed out, puts less emphasis on

technical excellence: "The test of a good dancer is not how

many times she can turn without falling, but why she

Also stressed was the interraction between dancer and

audience, each of whom must react in his own way. A film, "The Language of Dance," performed by the Jose

Limon Dance Company, translated into movement the

words of "There is a time to be born—"

Mrs. Wolbers was introduced by Mrs. Earl Willhoite.

Dr. Mary Pickard presided at

the business meeting when announcement was made at the

Pennsylvania Division Convention to be held April 18-

20 at State College; and a UN Seminar to be held at the United Nations in New York May 27 and 28.

Mrs. Douglas Danfelt,

Mrs. Douglas Danielt, legislative chairman, gave a brief review of the two-volume study "Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," playing the contrasting roles of young criminal and city police. "Each individual, on his own behalf, must seek information, express his own populations."

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Richard Price and her

committee from a table

decorated with blarney stone

his own opinions involved," she quoted.

turns at all," she said.

with the movement.

sounds.

and church.

STROUDSBURG - Initiated music with the audience dance, members of the American Association of University Women could see it in a reflection of democracy itself in its emphasis on the individual and freedom of

expression.
Mary Jane Wolbers, associate professor of health and education at East Stroudsburg State College, presented the program "The Dance As A Reflection of Society," using words, books, students and a

film to illustrate her points.

She was assisted in her presentation by Mrs. Warren Miller, Mrs. David Mazer and Mrs. J. L. Cohen and by three students. The contrast between the use of the hands in the classic, formalized ballet and in contemporary dance was illustrated by Sue Morris, a student at the college and a member of the Contemporary Dance Club,

The role of improvisation and choreography was illustrated by Vivian Wolbers with an improvisation to "Sarabande." Such improvisation must come from the student, Mrs. Wolbers explained, with the choreographer's part to observe and suggest not to set the spirit.

After the improvisation is perfected and the steps set, the dancer then must learn it and practice to perfect it, she

Notations of dances, which, like notes on a staff of music, preserve choreography, were

Vivian Wolbers also illustrated a dance without

Scout Thinking Day turns to Colombia

SCIOTA — Miss Luz Patricia Guevara was a guest of Junior Troop 348, Girl Scouts, on Girl Scout Thinking Day. She talked about her native Bogota, Colombia, Scuth America. The climate of Bogota, very pear the equator, is very

The climate of Bogota, very mear the equator, is very different, she said, telling of her first sight of snow in Brodheadsville. The language of Colombia is Spanish and the chief export is coffee, she said. With fresh fruit and vegetables always available, frozen foods are non-existent. are non-existent.

Travel is mostly by rail, boat or airplane, she said, explaining that the roads were not equipped for mass automotive

She answered questions from the girls and taught them a Colombian dance. As a memento of her visit, she gave the troop a record to dance

to.

The girls of Troop 348 will participate in the Girl Scout Sunday program at Koehler Field House at East Stroudsburg State College on March 10 and their Juliette Lowe Representative, June Hennet, will represent Colombia. will represent Colombia.

Ideas for her costume came from Miss Guevara, who explained that native costumes are worn only to festivals, with street clothes the ordinary wear except for school where girls

The troop spent the Monday school recess going out for lunch and to the Pocono Ice-a-rama for skating. They plan a camping trip later in the

Home on leave

KRESGEVILLE - Pvt. Levi Borger and Pvt. David Bartholomew are spending brief leaves with their respective parents prior to overseas



Louise Ronalds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Ronalds, 3 North Fairview Ave., Wind Gap was married on Saturday, March 2, at 1 p.m. to Richard S. Miller, son of Mrs. Ethel

They were married by Rev. Richard Howarth in the First Methodist Church, Wind Gap.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau taffeta and peau de ange lace with an empire bodice with a batteau neckline and long sleeves and modified A-line skirt. The chapel length train formed a full trapeze back with a deep border of lace. She wore a matching lace bonnet shaped hat with fingertip bouffant veil of imported illusion. Mrs. Wanda Lininger was



Mrs. Richard S. Miller

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matron of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of gold crepe in an empire sheath with a floor-length mandarin coat of

and Walter C. Ronalds, brother of the bride, and William Miller, brother of the bridegroom were ushers.

Mrs. Verna Shook was
organist and Mrs. Myrtle
Rabenold was soloist.

A reception was held at the Bangor Elks Club.

After a wedding trip to New York they are at home at 710 Pen Argyl St., Pen Artyl. The bride, a graduate of Pen Argyl Area High School and Jefferson Medical College Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia is employed at the General Hospital of Monroe County in

East Stroudsburg.

Her husband, a graduate of Bangor Area High School, is employed by Emerald Slate Co.,

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STROUDSBURG — Dr. John Appel, director of the liberal arts program at East Stroudsburg State College, and professor of history will speak on "American Foreign Policy and Korean Nationalism" at the

March meeting of the Woman's Club of the Strondsburgs on Monday at 1:30 at the Strond

At the executive board meeting this week with Mrs.

William Mitchell presiding in the absence of the president,

Mrs. Henry Surrey, plans were announced for the annual Spring

card party to he held Wednesday, April 24 at 12:30 and for the Wyckoff Fashion

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Just Between Us_ By Bobby Westbrook

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Very practical, she assured us. Practical enough to let her Scout troop do their cooking projects in It. I'll grant you the Girl Scouts even with a taffy pull in mind but I still can't see me cooking over carpet.

A carpet, I should think, would require one of those television housewives in ruffled aprons and immaculate hair-dos daintily using their dainty appliances. Not the housewives

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in those tension-reliever ads with things spilling, breaking and running over.

Some how I relate more to the second type. For instance, there's my morning sneezes which overtake me just when I'm crossing the room with a bowl of hot — and sloppy — catmeal. Or the spoon that somehow seems to get under the water from the faucet at such an angle that the stream is diverted into a fountain type arrangement.

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Outdoor indoor carpets have gone from the uniformity of appearance enjoyed on boat deck and pool side to interesting brick-patterned tufted nylon carpets (Callaway.) And to wrough iron, mosaic and brick motif in ozite (with Vectra, the olefin fiber.)

Another kind of outdoorindoor carpet offers a flat needle punched look (Ludlow) that results from long time experiments with acrylic blends. There is a pink-speckled blue that resembles heather.

Carpet the kitchen ideas are accelerating. A printed carpet (Barwick Mills) is backed by a high density foam rubber and a new woven printed carpet has been introduced. (Viking).

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Harold Schwartz has designed new line of wool rugs (Clavos) with matching' bedspreads inspired by periods ranging from early Coptic to

space age. There are nylon shag rugs, short and tousled or in two-inch pile, (Karastan, Lee, Barwick) and some that are especially good as wall hangings (Cabin 'Crafts). Danish area rugs (the rya art collection) are modern designs in bright color

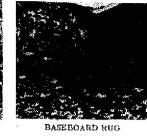


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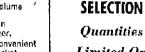
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Variety of campaigns expected for husband

Now, some observers think there may be a jet plane wai-ting to take off with a Mrs. Johnson sponsored citizens campaign to combat crime in the

House aides first White viewed with dismay Negro singer Eartha Kitt's emotional reaction at Mrs. Johnson's January luncheon focusing on what citizens can do about growing crime in their communities

Miss Kitt said she thought the ladies didn't get to the crux of the matter. As she saw it: American youlh is rebellious and angry and taking to marijuana because of the Vietnam

Mrs. Johnson had her answer to that: "Just because there is a war on-and I pray there will come a just and honest peacethat still does not give us a free ticket not to work on bettering things in this country. We must keep our eyes, our hearts and our energies fixed on constructive aims and try to do something that will make this a happier, healthier, better-educated

After the Kitt incident got widespread publicity, Mrs. Johnson said she was sorry the "shrill voice of anger and dis-

cord" obliterated the real object of her luncheon discussion-to show some practical ways for women to get to work against crime in their hometowns.

But, it produced an outpouring of several thousand letters, telegrams and phone calls, expressing sympathy for Mrs. Johnson and indignation over Miss Kitt's response. There also were pro-Eartha pickets and the issue was the subject of newspa-per editorials and letters to the

The White House now seems aware of what some political experts have written—that attacks on the First Lady have a favorable backlash.

It was all remindful of 1964 when campaign heckling had turned to advantage for Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson may appear the smiling Southern Lady, but she also is disciplined and deter-mined. She showed some steel inside the velvet glove when "We Want Barry" boosters tried to drown out her traveling troupé in South Carolina.

Interrupted by chants and drumming while trying to make a whistle stop speech in Columbia, S.C., she took on the hecklers herself when accompanying

state officials could not make any headway with appeals to politeness and Southern chival-

ry.
"In this country we have many viewpoints. You are enti-tled to yours. Right now," she said sternly, "I am entitled to mine." And she got on with her

Mrs. Johnson also has come up strong on the current crop of more troublesome demonstra-tors: "Of course, they've got a right to express themselves and so have the great millions of American people that don't act like that. And, I feel boiling up in me the feeling that I think is shared by millions of Americans that we've got to start having more respect for the law. It must be cool and firm and measured. But I think the desire and determination is there on the part of the majority of Americans and we must start more

Some observers expect Mrs. Johnson to be subjected to increasing picketing and demon-strations by antiwar groups in the forthcoming campaign.

firmly enforcing the law."

There is no indication, however, that Mrs. Johnson plans any changes in her normal pattern of public appearances

Through the years in the White House, with an energetic staff headed by ex-newspapernow press secretary Elizabeth Carpenter and social secretary Bess Abell-daughter of former Kentucky governor and U.S. Sen. Earle Clements-Mrs. Johnson has combined social activities and travels to un-

derline her husband's Great So-

ciety efforts. She has gone out to slum areas to see Head Start antipoverty, VISTA and Teacher Corns and education projects. She has made scores of speeches on themes of beautification and urging women and young people to get involved in their commu-

In everything she does, Mrs. Johnson prefers a low-key approach. She concedes she's politically aware—and interested." but rejects the idea that she is a political figure on her After 34 years as a politician's

wife, she excels at meeting people, but maintains that speechmaking still comes hard. A veteran of scores of speeches, she still rehearses over and over, often calling in Washington speech expert Hester Provensen to give her confidence.

get involved in the personalities of the campaign or to take on

any specific candidates But, one of her staff recently, joked that "Mrs. Johnson could certainly beat presidential can-George Romney-at bowling.

Reagan would back Rocky

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— Declaring the "stakes are too big" to allow dissension among Republicans, Gov. Ronald Rea-gan pledged Tuesday to support Nelson Rockefeller for president the New York governor wins

the GOP nomination.

The California governor thus disagreed with criticism of Rockefeller made by Barry Goldwater—the Republican partials Republican retrieved Republican retriev nominee Reagan wholeheartedly backed in 1964. It was a nationwide television speech en-dorsing Goldwater which shot Reagan into political prominence.

The total number of telephones in operation over the world has doubled in the past

Surplus food dates set

STROUDSBURG - Surplus food will be distributed at the distribution center in Stroudsburg on Tuesday and-Wednesday, March 12 and 13, during the hours of 10 a.m.

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Stroudsburg made a routing check on a car parked on the old road from Willow Dell to Shawnee.

The youth was released in the custody of his parents.

The Stankiewicz brothers were charged with possession and control of narcotics. They were released after each posted





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TOBYHANNA - Methodist Pope Helps Bishop. Sounds like a crazy headline,

doesn't it? Well, it happened! And It was a Tobyhanna Pope, at that. His first name is Stanley and he is a supervisor at the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Pope, his wife and their daughter-in-law were on way back from Scranton-Wilkes. Way back from Scramon-Wilkes Barre Airport after saying goodbye to Larry, the Popes' son, who was flying to Pittsburgh. The time was about 7 p. m. on a recent Sunday evening. It was dark and cold.

As they were driving off Rte. of the road with its lights blinking, and a man waving for

help.
"Ordinarily, I don't stop for hitchnikers," Pope reports, "but the man seemed to be in trouble."

The man was the Most Reverend Bishop J. Carroll McCormick, Bishop of the Diocese of Scranton.

Bishop McCormick rode into Scranton with the Popes, who went out of their way to drive him home.

The Popes are members of the Tobyhanna Methodist

Radio Club holds meeting

WIND GAP - The regular monthly business meeting of the Blue Mountain Radio Club was held Sunday at Wind Gap Boro Hall, at 2 p.m. with Donald A. Gold, Jr., president

presiding.
Mrs. Ruth Dunbar, Secretary. read a letter from the Wind Gap Boro Council giving the club permission to use Wind Gap Boro Hall as a permanent address for the club license. Minutes of the previous Board of Directors meeting were read with suggestions to be carried to the membership.

Communications officer. Mrs Betty Washburn, stated she has added another member to her staff, William VanBuuskirk Blood calls and unit numbers were also discussed.

One new member was accepted for membership, Aaron Whittemore, Glen Gardener, N.J.

The annual banquet to be held at Stockertown Memorial Hall. May 4th, 1968 will be entertained by the "Blue Notes" of Bethlehem. All plans are completed.

Professor publishes Article

EAST STROUDSBURG - Mr. James N. J. Henwood, an associate professor of social studies at East Stroudsburg State College, has an article on "team teaching" in print in the current issue of Pennsylvania School Journal."

team teaching methods in eleventh grade American history classes, Mr. Henwood claims that they are equally applicable to any subject or

Following discussion of problems associated with team teaching, he said that there is no one perfect teaching method; team teaching, like other methods, has advantages and d:-advantages.



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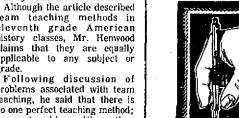
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Do it now' -- three magic words

BY CLEMENT STONE Insurance Company President, Chicago, III.

I first learned the secret back At that time I owned an

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One day a letter came from a top executive of this company cancelling our agreement. It meant the end or my business the termination of income for the agents who worked for

me.
The executive also said that the president of his company was leaving on a trip and would fee two months so there be gone for two months so there was no point in my trying to contact him. It appeared that had no recourse - that is, almost no recourse.

Without a word to anyone, I went to my bedroom, knelt and thanked God for my blessings—a healthy body, a wonderful wife, three fine children and the unlimited opportunities which my country

Answer came

"I believe You are a loying God," I prayed," and that You can help me find an answer. Please guide my thoughts and actions

I had submitted the problem to my God and asked for His help. What now?

The answer came that I was to move ahead on the assumption that He was already giving me help. So I went to my desk and wrote these words at the top of a sheet of poper:

Do it now.

Do what? The presidents of the company was the only one this action who could change this action and he was out of the country beyond reach.

Then my mind began playing with the phrase "beyond reach." He wasn't - totally. There was always the

Three ESSC professors honored

EAST STROUDSBURG -Three members of the staff of East Stroudsburg State College have been selected for inclusion in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

John G. Muncie, an associate professor of Social Studies, Robert A. Partel, a part-time instructor of Social Studies, and Clyde H. Witman, an assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, were staff members accorded honors through selection by a 14-man

national board of editors.

In addition to the three staff members, Paul M. Crawn, Jr. an alumnus of the college and son of Paul M. Crawn, Sr., an associate professor of English at ESSC, also received recog-

nition.

Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country. Nominees for the book come from many sources. However, the majority of the nomination are made by Jayces chapters and college alumni

SBA plans May sales

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. Tuesday night unveiled promotion plans for May.

The association met in the Motel Inn Towne and heard Russell Snyder, promotion committee chairman, tell them of the "Mink for Mothers" plan.

To be awarded to some woman will be a mink stole and precision to Souther these

and, according to Snyder, there will be a number of other gifts awarded too.

The association will release more information on the

Coolbaugh oks law

TOBYHANNA — The Coolbaugh township supervisors adopted the new sewage ordinance required by the Sewerage Facilities Act of 1966 during a meeting Monday night

in the township firehall.

The ordinance will establish an initial permit fee of \$25.

The two sewage inspectors appointed were David Pope and Michael Wash.

telephone.
And here was the key to the situation. There was something I could do; but a negative force within me — it's within all of us — was saying, "It's no use. You won't reach him. Even if you do get him to the phone, he'll be furious at you."

Negative force This is the negative force in us that paralyzes the will and numbs us from taking action right now. Somegow I fought this negative thought off and then the self - motivator "Do It Now," flashed through my

I immediately got into action by placing the call for the president wherever he was in the world.

I made a few calls without reaching him. Each time I told myself "Forget it." But finally I located him and took a deep breath as I heard him come on the line. He listened sympathetically and we ironed out several misunderstandings. end he gave me permission to resume my operations.

That experience taught me the secret of getting the difficult things done. First, I believe God wants us to come to Him with any problem we have.

Secondly, I think that, if our motives are sound, He will give us direction by planting right

suggestions in our minds. Then comes the need for action without which all that He is

trying to do for us is cancelled.

When we receive a setback, the mind often seems numb; we feel incapable of making any kind of decision.

Hasty action Action at this point might be hasty and too emotional. This is why I feel it is so important to take the time for prayer and for seeking help from a Higher Power. But then steps must be taken.

I suggest we dwell on the three - word sentence, Do it

The crisis Jorgen Juhldahl faced several years ago was not serious, but I was delighted with the way he handled it. Jorgen was a student at the University of Copenhagen when some visitors from Chicago to Denmark made arrangements for Jorgen to come to the United States.

where he had one day for sightseeing, Jorgen checked in at a hotel in the evening. Then the young man was dealt a shocking blow: He found that his wallet was

On arriving in Washington,

missing. In it were his passport and money. He ran down to the hotel desk.
"We'll do everything we can,"

said the manager.

But the next morning the wallet had still not been located. Jorgen Juhldahl had less than two dollars change in his pockets. Alone in a foreign country, he wondered

what he should do Jorgen refused to be paralyzed by the blow, "No!" he said. "I won't do any of these things! Now is the time to go out and see Washington. I have one precious day in this great capital and I may never be here again."

And so Jorgen headed off on foot. He saw the White House and the Capitol, he visited the great musems and some other places he'd wanted to see. He bought peanuts and candy and nibbled on they to keep froum

getting too hungry.
Police later found his passport and wallet and the rest of the trip went smoothly. But when Jorgen returned to Denmark, the part of his American trip he remembered most vividly was that day on foot in Washington - a day that might forever have escaped him if he had not employed the art of do it now.

The principle of do it now the secret of getting that difficult thing done, More important, it as to be our response to God's willingness help us, if His power in our world is to grow.

Pupils tour Trumatic

STROUDSBURG — Twenty-eight students from Stroudsburg High School's industrial arts department recently toured Trumatic plant in East Stroudsburg.

The main purpose of the trip was to allow the students to inspect the facilities of the company and then correlated what was learned with activities in the industrial arts and shop English classes.

Making the trip were David Ace, Mike Antonacci, Brian Bittenbender, Mike Duke, Harley Fish, Jim Kilgo, Bob

Neyhart, Hohn Possinger, Tom Singer, Hal Serfass, Harold Smith, Fred Storm, Leroy Stump; William Widdoss, Ronald Williams, Bob Gottier, Bill Price, Larry Bush, Gary VanBuskirk, Scott Barton, Jim Haneym, Don Transue, Tom Shifter, Kevin Martin, Kevin Nevil, Mike Bentzoni, Alan FitzPatrick, and Ray Mackes.

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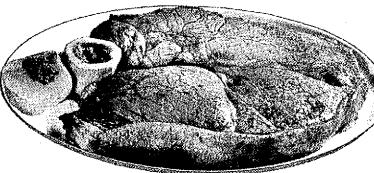
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England's queen names new poet

LONDON (AP) -- Cecil Day-Lewis shooed the sleeping cat off a pile of his manuscripts and looked thoughtful, the way the

queen's poet should. "Frankly, no one knows just what Britain's poet laureate is supposed to do," he said.

"I don't intend to be some sort of court trumpeter. When I write a public poem it will have to be about something that touches the nation in a big way. Of course, one must avoid embarrassing the royal family."

Ex-Communist, agnostic, mystery story writer and family man, Day-Lewis was an unexpected choice to succeed the late John Masefield as Queen Elizabeth's official versifier.

He's certainly the only poet laureate who ever sold the Daily Worker. That was back in the 1930s, when Day-Lewis and many other intellectuals campaigned with the Communists that read like the output of a over such searing issue as the true poet laureate. Spanish Civil War.

Irish, but I've always had a natural prejudice for the small hattalion," Day-Lewis said. "That's one of the reasons I

State fails to ban 'Candy'

WASHINGTON (AP(- The state of Pennsylvania failed to-day in a bid to ban circulation of "Candy" and to have the Su-preme Court clarify obscenity

"Candy." a novel by Terry Southern, has sold more than 2½ million copies. Pennsylvania officials described the book as 'a verbal materialization of the obscenities which obsess the au-

Pennsylvania law authorizes county district afformeys to take state court action to try to suppress obscene books and magazines. The action against "Candy" was begun by Philadelphia Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter.

joined the Communist party be-fore the war. It was then the smallest battalion in the coun-try." He resigned in 1939.

A tall, gray-haired man of 63, gentle in voice and manner, Day-Lewis long has been re-garded as one of Britain's major poets. He's a traditionalist who enjoys striking precise images in verse rather than weaving abstract patterns.

Nevertheless it was still a shock to Day-Lewis—and many other poetical types—when Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced his appointment as poet laureate in the new year.

The job—at a nominal \$168 a year-was expected to go either to Robert Graves or John Betje-

Long before his appointment to the poetic throne, Day-Lewis, a descendant of the great Anglo-Irish novelist Oliver Gold-

panish Civil War.

One poem he composed last year for the opening of a new concert hall beside London's river hit the note:

"Swell the broad streams of art "Old father Thames! Men leave their source, "Wander, and die: but on your

mazy course
"From age to age the watermusic ebbs and flows."

Day-Lewis today is a different man from the revolutionary of his youthful years. But he remains an idealist, a socialist, a man dedicated to the humani-

ties.

The bread and butter comes
of thrillers he from the score of thrillers he has written under the pseudonym Nicholas Blake. "I'm just completing a new one," Day-Lewis said, indicating some papers on which the cat had been dozing. "Of course I shall

go on writing them."

The poet laureate and his at tractive actress wife, Jill, 20 years his junior, have a daughter Tamasin, 14, and a son,

off struggles for power. Because of this—and because

or both are ill or dead call at-tention to their age and frailty. Their health is something more than cafe gossip in Peking and Hanoi: any suspicion that they might be passing from the ac-tive political scene could touch

TOKYO (AP) - Revolution is

Recurrent reports that either

often a young man's game, but

each is a symbol by which mil-lions set store—reports they are

not in the best of health get quick reactions.

the fountainheads of its fervor in Asia today are Mao Tse-tung, 74, and Ho Chi Minh, 77. Hanoi's news agency released early this month a photo of Ho with Cambodian Foreign Minis-ter Norodom Phurissari, in an apparent effort to disprove a Salgon report Ho had died Dec. 26. In Tokyo, the Cambodian Embassy said Norodom flew to

> Rumors that Mao is dead or seriously ill have flown fast and thick since he began his cam-paign to regain power from President Liu Shao-chi in Au-

The situation became so bad the Communist Central Committee sent out a circular to all provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions and districts last Oct. 17.

"Chairman Mao is physically healthy," it said. "This should be actively propagandized. All irresponsible rumors should be

resolutely scotched."
Almost 50 years ago, when Ho was in his 20s, he stood in a rented dress suil before the victors of World War I at Versailles—where a peace treaty was being hammered out—to

demand self-rule for Vietnam. Not surprisingly, neither the French who had colonized Indochina, nor the other big powers paid much attention.

Oldtimers holding key to future of Asia

Ho's struggle in the under-ground lasted through World War II; when negotiations with France broke down in 1946 he put aside diplomacy for the gun. Identifying himself as a na-

tionalist first and only later, after victory, as a Communist, he defeated the French with Chinese help in 1954.

Under pressure from the Russians—and a promise that talks

would be held in 1956 to unify the country-Ho settled for half the Vietnamese loaf.

When the time for election talks came and went-ignored by a new anti-Communist strongman in the south, Ngo Dinh Diem—Ho, by then in his 60s, took up arms again.

Working with him are a pro-Russian group, led by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, and a pro-Chinese faction, headed by National As-

sembly chief Truong Chinh. The balance is believed to be precarious, so much so that once he disappears from the top

the two factions seem sure to

come to grips.

If Ito is seeking to unify his country under Communist rule, Mao's job is a more intricate one—unifying his party under

his own rule. Mao was 28 when he helped form the Chinese Communist party. He was 56 when his revolution wrested the mainland from Chiang Kal-shek. His revo-lution now is in fact a rebellion against the fruits of his own ear-lier revolution—the government, party and mass organizations which grew out of 1949.

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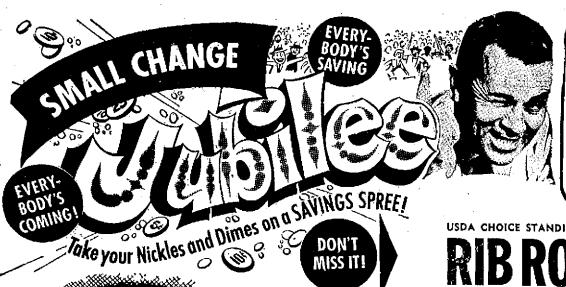
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David B. Ottaway

Ottaway ioins staff in capital

WASHINGTON - Additional news coverage of regional affairs in Washington will be provided for readers of The Pocono Record beginning next week with the assignment of David B. Ottaway to a beat

Ottaway will join the Griffin-Larrabee News Bureau, which for the past year has been supplying local coverage.

The new Washington reporter has served in the past with daily newspapers in Middletown, N.Y., Stroudsburg and with United Press International, the New York Times, and Time Magazine.

Assignment His assignment in Washington will be to work with Donald Larrabee at the press galleries in the capital.

Ottaway, a graduate of Harvard University, worked for several years in Europe. He was with UPI in London, Paris, and Algiers in 1962 and 1963. From October, 1964, until December, 1966, he was a correspondent in Algiers for the New York Times and Time

Magazine.

He and his wife will move this week from their home in Campbell Hall, N.Y., to

Volunteers recognized

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Grey and Pink Ladies and other volunteer service organizations at the General Hospital of Monroe County will take part in Volunteer Recognition Week.

Gov. Raymond Shafer has issued a proclamation in honor of the volunteer workers who donate their times at such places as hospitals, schools and libraries.

"The manpower shortage in many specialities," the governor said, "makes necessary the recruitment of part-time volunteer workers to maintain a high level of

Lions hold skating party

BUCK HILL FALLS --Barrett Lions Club held its annual skating party for members, wives and children in the rink at Buck Hill Falls this week.

Harry Drennan, chairman of the party, said 83 persons participated in the party.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 25 and all members are urged to attend. At the meeting plans for Governor's Night in Easton and the state convention in Scranton will be the main topic of

Shafer nominates justices of peace

STROUDSBURG - Raymond W. Silver, 521 Avenue "A," Stroudsburg, has been nominated as justice of the peace in Stroud Township, to succeed Forrest B. Sebring.

The justice of the peace nominations were made by Gov. Shafer and include:

Mrs. Iva M. Adams, Stroudsburg RD 5, for Jackson Township; William A. Wiese, Kunkletown, for Eldred Township and Mrs. Virginia G. Weiser, Matamoras, for Westfall Township, Pike County. They will all fill vacancies. The appointments will run until 1970.

Central Catholic sets dance

CRESCO — Pocono Central Catholic School will hold a Benefit Dance, on Thursday at

8 p.m. Music will be by the "Shadow Fax" and the "Philosophic Flight". The event is sponsored by the student council of PCCS.

Sylvester 'Red' Cramer, 41,

Third St., Stroudsburg, died at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital, Phila-

delphla, Wednesday.

Mr. Cramer was born in
Stroudsburg and was a son of
the late Emmitt and Ethel LaBar Cramer. He had been employed at the Pocono Metal Co., East Stroudsburg.
He served in the U. S. Army

in World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the in Stroudsburg, the American Legion, and a member of the Italian Mutual

Mr. Cramer is survived by seven brothers, Willard Cramer of Bartonsville; Chester of Bushkill, Raymond of Har-risburg, and Clarence, Joseph, Paul and Elwood, all of Stroudsburg; three sisters, Mrs.

C. W. King of Barrett dies at 94

MOUNTAINHOME - Charles Wesley King, 94, of Mountainhome, died Tuesday in the Cherry Valley Convalescent

He was born in Edgely, Pa., and resided in Mountainhotne for 44 years. He married twice and was the husband of the late Cora D. Speck King and

the late Katie Rose King.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Clipper, Westmont, N. J.; one son, Charles H., Osage Beach, Mo.; and a brother, John King, Highlend Park N. J.

Highland Park, N. J.

He is also survived by four step-daughters: Mrs. Bertha Cascarano, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Cascarano, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Jennie Shaller, Mountainhome; Mrs. Lila Robbins, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Lefa Rose, New York City. Four step-sons: Augustus Rose, Morrisville; Ernest Rose, Canadensis; Earl Rose, Mountainhome and Luther?

tainhome, and Luther Rose, of Connecticut; also a number of grand and great-grand children, nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the J. Allen Hooper Funeral Chapel, 45 North Pennsylvania Ave., Morrisville, Pa., with the Rev. Dr. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Morrisville, officiating. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, Bristol.

Friends and relatives may call Friday, noon until time of

Area woman's sister dies in Allentown

ALLENTOWN — Mrs. Amelia Charles, 68, of Allentown, and a sister of a Stroudsburg woman, died Tuesday in Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown.

Born in Washington, D. C.

she was a daughter of the late George and Nora Geraige

She is survived by her widower, Charlie A. Charles, at home; two sons, Edward Charles, Fullerton, and E. Thomas Charles, Bethlehem; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor M. Durkin, Baldwin, N. Y., and Mrs. Dolores M. Beck, Santa Anna, Calif.; a brother, Nicholas Bishwaty, Lehighton; a sister, Mrs. Mary Scouris. Stroudsburg; 12 grandchildren,

and five great - grandchildren. Services will be held Friday at I p.m. in the J. S. Burk-holder Funeral Home, Allentown, and continued in St George Church.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Thursday after 7 p.m.

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Obituaries

Eastburg, dies in Philadelphia

STROUDSBURG — Sylvester Helen Brush of Stroudsburg, (Red) C. Cramer, 41, of \$5 Miss Blanche Cramer of Bel-Miss Blanche Cramer of Belvidere, N. J., and Mrs. Gertrude Frable of New London, Conn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Harold C. Eaton of

ficiating. Burial will be in the East Swiftwater Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday after 7

Charles McMahon burial rites

EAST STROUDSBURG — Burial Office and Requiem Eucharist for Charles J. McMahon, 48, of East Stroudsburg RD 1 were held in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, Wednesday.

Cremation was at Maple Hill Cemetery, Wilkes-Barre.

Pallbearers were Clinton Boushell, Jesse Pierson, George Stabenow, Joseph Carroll, Major Robert Gower, and John

Lanterman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Childs, Marshalls Creek. and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Trotter. East Strouds-

Admissions

Harvey Bonser, Bangor R.D.; Mrs. Florence Anderson. Kresgeville R.D.; Gilbert Zager, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Bryan, Stroudsburg; Miss Stella Lance, Bangor; and Chester Gross, Stroudsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Maryann Woolever and son, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Dorothy Treible and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Poirier, Portland; Jeffrey Snyder, East Strouds-burg R.D. 1; Joseph Fleming Jr., Stroudsburg; Woodley Jr., Morton; Joseph Zalorz, Tobyhanna; Herbert Stroudsburg; Charles Zalorz, Tobybanna; Herbert Peet, Greentown; and Ralph Brodsky, Stroudsburg,

Christ Lutheran recital tonight

HAMILTON SQUARE — A sacred music recital will be presented today at 7:39 p.m. Christ Lutheran Church, Hamilton Square.

Presenting the recital will be Harold Snyder, organist, and Mrs. Donald Koehler, vocalist. Both are from St. John's Lutheran Church in Nazareth.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny and cold today, high in the 30s. Fáir and continued cold tonight and Friday.

NEW YORK

Mostly sunny and cold today, high in the 20s. Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday.

Funeral Notices

CRAMER, Sylvester C. of Stroudsburg, March 6. Aged 41. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, March 9, at 1:30 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment, in the East Swiftwater, Viewing Friday

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Teachers in-service

Stroudsburg Area School District's In-Service Day Friday will cover a variety of educational tapics.

The program at the high school will concentrate on the uses of audio-visual materials, specifically the use of closed circuit television and its implications in the classroom,

During the morning session, H. Eugene Hollick, Audio-Visual Coordinator of the Coatesville High School, will address the junior and senior high teachers on the techniques of using overhead projectors, filmstrips, recordings, tapes, and slide projectors.

During the same session, John Kupice, Stroudsburg social studies teacher and an educational TV sales representative, will demonstrate how video-taped programs from actual teaching situations can be used in the modern classroom.

Association of Secondary School Principals Convention in Atlantic City, will be given by James Hantjis, high school principale

Elementary school teachers will hear Herbert Kraft, director of the Museum of Seton If all University. Grant While, director of the Lehigh Valley Cultural Center in Allentown, will show and talk about a movie entitled "The Open

Gary C. Moore, a consultant with Harper and Row Publishers, will present an illustrated talk on the Harner and Row Linguistic Reading Program.

Mrs. Loretta Quarmley Stroudsburg Area Schools psychologist, will speak about IQ and what it really means, brain-damaged children and their problems, and the bases of how people learn.

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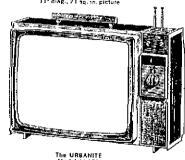
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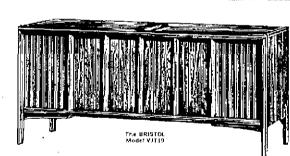
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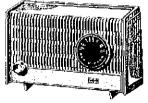
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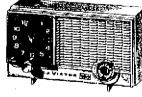
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State money may be used in First Ward

nesday night promised action on removal of additional trash in the First Ward and changing Third Street to a one-way street during a meeting in which Mayor Joseph Small thanked a small delegation of First Ward residents for their interest in borough activities.

Mrs. Alice Palterson of 118 Mrs. After Patterson of the N. Third St., acting spokesman for a group of eight First Ward residents, personally thanked Mayor Small for removing about 10 junk cars from the First Ward area.

Mrs. Patterson then asked council where residents can obtain money for property improvement.

Mayor Small believed that a

state grant might cover the proposed improvement. He told the group that Rep. Russell Eshbach had said this type of improvement could be arranged.
Mrs. Patterson hinted that a

petition was being drawn up

S-burg tables landfill

Stroudsburg Borough Conneil Wednesday night tabled action on a proposed sanitary landfill site in Stroud and Hamilton Townships owned by John Brislin.

John J. Pentz Jr., attorney for La-Re-Do Eand Corporation stated in a letter to council that La-Re-Do, along with other tandowners, will bring an "action in equity" suit to stop the operation of the landfill if council approves the landfill

East Stroudsburg Council approved the proposed sanitary landfill site Tuesday.

Wednesday night Stroud Township tabled action on the proposal which would have the three municipalities share a \$12,000 lease cost over a period of five years at \$2,400 a year.

Noisance Pentz's letter said the reason for stopping the landfill site was that it would constitute a "general nuisance" in the area, and there would be a continuous "daily exposure of garbage and refuse," and a considerable amount of loose paper would

be blown about the area.

The letter stated that the most serious problem would be the "contamination of surface water" which drains into the area and then flows out under Township road to Kirkwood Camp and into Pocone Creek.

In other action council: -Awarded the bid for a 1968 dump truck to E. M. Rinehart, Inc. at a cost of \$5,443 and a 10-fool snow plow and hitch

at \$1,490 to Loder and Sharp, Inc., Flourtown, Approved installation of traffic signals at North 6th and

Sarah Streets.

—Re-enacted a one per cent

real estate transfer tax. -Cancelled the borough's \$17,000 allocation of a federal

grant to acquire open land -Appointed Warren Loney to

Sanitary Landfill Board. -Reappointed Police Chief John B. Tretheway to the

residents for some type of action on removing the blight caused by some boarded up houses.

The mayor said that the adoption of a housing ordinance at council's next monthly meeting would give council the necessary means to remove the boarded up houses,
H. L. Brooks of 64 N. Second

St. said that an unoccupied house, owned by Ted Kahn, is "full of rats." He said the Kahn house is right next door to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Carlee Jones of 79 North Third St.

Recorder reveals earnings

STROUDSBURG - Carl Yost Monroe County Register and Recorder, who was elected on an economy platform, revealed his earnings for the first two

months in office Monday.
Yost claimed that the fee and salary method of determining wages earned by the office holder was about \$24,000 last year, and that the job was costing the taxpayers too much

money.
In his campaign as the Republican candidate, both in the primary election as well as in November, Yost said that he would accept \$8,500 a year for the position, and turn the re-mainder of his fees back to the county.

2-month total

Monday, Yost revealed that his earnings for January and February, at \$8,500 a year, total \$1,416.

"Under the former system," Yost said, "my wages would be \$4,899 for the same period."

Elwood Hintze, board chairman, said Monday that the county commissioners are expecting to receive at least \$20,000 back from Yost's office.

Under the fee system, Yost would have received the fol-lowing amounts: state fees, \$59.95; Pa. stamps, \$296.81; Register and Recorder's fees, \$1200 salary plus half of the net left (about \$1,200 more); Coolbaugh Township, \$83.15; and inheritance tax share, \$2,059.17.

Inheritance taxes paid in the first two months will decrease from the figure of \$41,183, Yost

The new office holder said that he will make a report of his earnings every two months during the year.

25 attend local rally for McCarthy

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County McCarthy for President Committee Wed-nesday night heard Donald Kirchofer, Philadelphia, can-didate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention, predict that Eugene McCarthy would be nominated

"Anyone who has an opinion on the war in Vietnam will certainly vote for McCarthy," Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center for a two-year gathered at the Penn-Stroud gathered at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

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Brotherhood award winner

Jerry Congdon, Stroudsburg High School senior, is the 1968 recipient of the Stroudsburg Binai Birith Brotherhood Award as a result of his essay on "Brotherhood." Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conadon, 1001 Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg. The award, a United States Savings Bond, was presented by Dr. Seymour Pollan at a

Residents oppose landfill; Stroud tables lease plan

STROUDSBURG - Stroud Township supervisors Wednesday night tabled a proposed sanitary landfill site of the Shafer Schoolhouse Road after 15 irate taxpayers, led by Stroudsburg attorney John J. Pentz Jr., voiced their objections to the proposed plan.

The site, located in Stroud and Hamilton Townships and owned by John Brislin, has been approved by the East Stroudsburg Conneil but was also tabled by the Stroudsburg Council Wednesday night. The three municipalities would share a \$12,000 lease cost over a period of five years at \$2,400 a year.

John C. Haddon, Stroudsburg RD 2, and Pentz presented the supervisors with a petition bearing 200 signatures of Stroud Pownship residents opposing the

Pentz, who acknowledged that he was speaking for the La-Re Do Land development corporation which has land near the site of the proposed landfill. told the supervisors that the area would be an eyesore, right near the highway, with trucks coming and going and papers and debris scattered around the landscape.

Douglas Williams, a member of the Monroe County Park Commission, said, "Where do the taxpayers come in we must think of the future in that there are some areas of the county which have been

marred, but we need not destroy any more. "The township stands to lose at least \$18,000 a year in tax revenues," Williams claimed.

"You don't permit trailers, under certain conditions," Pentz told the supervisors, "but what are you doing about a prime residential area such as this?

"Here is an area with a for a landfill is a problem, but beautiful view, but it appears related numerous reasons why that it will now overlook a the Shafer Schoolhouse Road that it will now overlook a the Shafer Schoolhouse dump," Pentz told the site was not a good choice.

Bulk mailers set meeting on problems

EAST STROUDSBURG - A meeting of businessmen who use the U. S. Mail in large quantities is set for Wednesday, March 13, in the Holiday Inn,

East Stroudsburg, at 10:30 a.m.
The meeting is to discuss formation of the Pocono Mountain Mail Users Council. Areas covered by the council will be Monroe County, the southern portion of Pike County and the Slate Belt.

Mail service is a vital part of the operation of almost every business or organization in the area," East Stroudsburg Post-master Stewart Marsh said last

These organizations and businesses owe it to themselves to find out how they can get the most out of the postage they pay and how they can get the best possible postal service," Marsh added.

Marsh pointed out that sometimes a businessman can get better mail service by simply coming in and talking about transportation, dispatch times, or use of proper packaging materials.

Marsh urges all interested businessmen and officials from organizations to attend the meeting and "get the facts first

Supervisors.

Both Williams and Pentz of \$189,490 was approved by the In other business, a budget board with a comment that no one had bothered to come in to inspect it while it was available.

The resignation of Stanley G. Grace, a member of the planning commission, was accepted by the board and John R. Cruse was appointed to fill the unexpired term until 1971.

Police Chief H. W. Tebbs reported that 64 complaints were investigated in February and one false burglarly alarm answered. Lester Rice, fire chief, reported that four grass fires occurred with 173 men and four trucks responding.

EAST STROUDSBURG - The concept of Dansbury Village and the plight of the businessplans will be re-evaluated by the federal government and man took on the form of Shakespeare's immortal line. given their approval.

worry over future

the Dansbury Village, or another type of renewal pro-gram, can begin to revitalize

The 14 husinessmen, meeting in Chariton's Lodge, discussed Dansbury Village for almost two hours in what at times turned into a heated argument on the plight of the borough's merchants.
Without a doubt, said Martin

"Romeo, oh Romeo, wherefore art thou," during a meeting of

the East Stroudsburg Business-

men's Association Wednesday

Ellsweig, association president, the East Strondsburg business district is dying by the week.

Other members agreed. Something has to be done. the members agreed.

None really knew whether Dansbury Village would solve all of their problems, but all agreed that some type of urban renewal plan would help them.

Dansbury Village has been the only renewal plan thrown in the foreground in several years as the answer to the businessman's plight.

The businessmen agreed that the Village may already have started had it not been for the reams of red tape in East Stroudsburg's Central Business District Plan (CBD) and the apparent inactivity of the bor-

Leon Zacher, chairman of the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission and prime advo-cate of Dansbury Village, said that the Department of Housing and Urban Development had rejected the borough's central business district plans.

After meeting with the HUD

Pool, gym discussed by Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG - A proposed survey and questionnaire on opening the East Stroudsburg High School gymnasium and pool to the public was suggested by superintendent Pauline Peterson Wednesday, with dwiring a decided nesday night during a detailed explanation of the school district's athletic program b director of athletics, Jack Kist.

The report on the athletic program included a complete player roster of all team sports, all injuries and type of injury, time and place of pre-season scrimmages and number of athletes cut from each squad.

officials, however, the CBD

Once federal approval is given, and the Borough Council gives the plan the red light.

Chrysler may want local land

STROUDSBURG - Chrysler Corporation is negotiating to secure an option on land within the Monty Crowe Industrial Park in Strond Township, in-formed sources verified Wednesday night.

Ralph Reppert, president of Pocono Mountains Industries, an arm of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce which owns the in-dustrial park, Wednesday night denied that Chrysler has such intentions.

The possibility of Chrysler moving jato the area was discussed Wednesday night during a meeting of the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's

Reppert said that the Pocono Mountains Industries is only dealing with the Erie - Lackawanna Railroad.

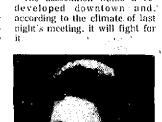
Sources from Scranton over the weekend revealed that Chryster intends to purchase about 200 acres of land within the Industrial Park area. The industrial park, however, only has 32 available acres.

The informed local source confirmed that Chrysler may be negotiating for options on land adjacent to the industrial park. Rumors of the impending purchase have cir-culated among the business community since Friday.

Housing council meets

STROUDSBURG The organizational meeting of the Better Housing Council of Monroe County will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse.

A slate of officers and directors will be proposed by the nominating committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Nichols, East Stroudsburg RD 2, with additional nominations to be



the downtown business district,

"I think we as a group ought

to know what we want and fight

for it." Ellsweig said.
The association wants a re-

Zacher explained.

Eastburg to host festival

EAST STROUDSBURG -Miss Nancy J. Koch, vocal director of East Stroudsburg High School Glee Club, is taking names of people who are willing to house students during the Pennsylvania Musical Edu-Pennsylvania Musical Edu-cators Association's Festival March 21, 22 and 23,

The PMEA Region II Chorus Festival will be held in East Stroudsburg and students from 66 high schools in Northeastern and Eastern Pennsylvania will be in the area to participate

in the program.

The chorus will be composed of 165 high school students and will be under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Husted of

Mansfield State College.
For additional information, Miss Keeh can be contacted a East Stroudsburg High School.

Chemical Hose re-elects officers

STROUDSBURG - The Chemical Hose Co. No. 1 of the Stroudsburg Fire Dept. re-elected all officers Wednesday

night in the Municipal Building.
They are: Elmer "Chad"
Walton, president and charter member of the fire company; Charles J. Cincotta, vice president; Sam Everett, sec-retary; Bill Hahn, treasurer; Victor Koch, Captain; Harold Carlton, lieutenant; Lester Everett, assistant engineer

The house committee members are: Chester Gross, Dick Seip and Harold Carlton.

Man charged as disorderly

EAST STROUDSBURG -Thomas Cyril McGurk, 24, of 1817 W. Main St., Stroudsburg, paid \$21 in fine and costs Wednesday to East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold Larison after being charged with disorderly conduct.

The charge was made by East Stroudsburg Police after McGurk was removed from the roof of the new Hughes Printing building on Courlland Street at

Products firm seeks judgment

STROUDSBURG — A suit in assumpsit was filed in the Monroe County Court of Common Pleas Wednesday by the Regal Products Company, Allentown, against the Kingswood Development Corporation, Kunkletown, for an alleged unpaid bill of \$913.

The Regal Co. claims interest due from July 27, 1967, in addition to the balance owed. Atty. Maxwell H. Cohen, Stroudsburg, filed the suit.

Local student performs solo

POTSDAM, N.Y. - Barry Armitage, son of Mrs. Lorraine Armitage, 25 Lions Street, East Stroudsburg, performed a tenor solo in an afternoon recital, Tuesday, at the State University College at Potsdam. He sang "Sleep Now" and "I Hear an Army" by Barber.

Scope of services discussed

Health agency reviews plan

STROUDSBURG — A point-by-point comparison of a pilot program for the mentally retarded and an addendum to the proposed annual plan, were presented to the Tri-County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Advisory Board, by its administrator, Thomas Foley, during a meeting held Wednesday night in its office on Sarah Street, Stroudsburg. Foley attended a recent two-

day conference in Harrisburg which was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Retarded Children, to study an existing pilot program for rural retarded persons in south-western Wisconsin.

This project developed a tenpoint program to provide comprehensive services to the

mentally retarded. Since this program has been extremely successful and is operating in a region which is somewhat similar to the tri-

county area, it serves as an effective guide in the planning of services for the mentally retarded, said Foley.

The point by point comparison presented by Foley brought out a current guide of existing and anticipated services that will be Public education — the tri-

county program will provide a program of public information. The administrator has already spoken to ten civic and service organizations. The Mental Health center is hiring a full time person to handle consul-tation and education. Social workers will also provide this information service on a continuing basis.

Professional and Agency information - programs will be planned to provide specific information to physicians, dentists, judges, lawyers, law enforcement officers, teachers and clergymen in the form of

seminars, workshops and lectures.

Fixed Point of Referral the fixed points of referral will be in the office of the administrator in Monroe County, an auxiliary office in Carbon, and one day per week service in Pike County.

Local Diagnostic Services this will give contracted services of any professional diagnostician that may be needed, including psychiatrists, psychologists, a pediatrician, a neurologist and an audiologist.

Home Training Specialist Program — to assist in the development of pre-school day care centers for the mentally retarded, with anticipation to have a staff member assist parents in the training of the mentally retarded prior to entry into day-care center.

The progression would then be from early home training to day care centers to special

education to workshops.

Community Placement
Workers — The tri-county program will work with child welfare agencies in the medical service area to provide foster home placement when neces sary. Special Education - Special

education programs are well established in the tri-county

area. The agency's program will work with schools to insure a smooth flow of services for the mentally retarded. Day Care Programs . — Monroe County has a pre-school day care center program sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Stroudsburg. A day care center

County. Sheltered Workshops - The Burnley Workshop in Monroe, and the proposed Bishop Workshop in Carbon, will provide both facilities and services for this pluse.

Monroe Pharmaceutical Assn.

STROUDSBURG - Mayors Joseph Small of Stroudsburg and Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg, have joined President Johnson and area should be developed in Carbon physicians and pharmacists in proclaiming the week of March 17 as National Poison Pre-

vention Week. Each year, according to area physicians and pharmacists, hundreds of thousands of children accidentally swallow

hold products which in turn cause crowded conditions in

The children are brought to the hospital for treatment and create a crowded condition.

The age group involved are children under five years old and the medication highest on the list is aspirin,

Area doctors and pharmacists urge all families in the area medicine.

medicines and common housephysician or pharmacist and discuss a plan to "poison proof" the home. Several steps recommended

are: store all medicines out of the reach of children; always refer to medicine by its proper name and not as "candy"; and take all medicine in a welllighted room and always read the label before taking the

Armitage is a senior music major at the college.

Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small, seated left, and East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler jointly proclaimed the week of March 17 as Poison Prevention Week. Looking on Wednesday are, left to right, Dr. Meyer Halperin and W. B. Fizette, president of the Carbon -(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mayors proclaim poison prevention week

UNIVERSITY PARK - Seven boys from District 11 will be in action Saturday when the 31st annual PIAA wrestling championships are held at Penn

Surviving the district and regional tournaments were Easton's Bob Pratt (130; Craig Fox (136) and Barry Snyder (141), Nazareth's Terry Rissmiller (148); Dieruff's Dan Newhard (183); Hellertown's Bruce Lawrence (157) and Joe McAndrews (168) of North Schuylkill.

Most of the boys that have gotten this far are making their appearance in the finals.

Included in the semifinalists are three boys from Manheim Central, coached by former East Stroudsburg State star Jan Dutt. The trio are Steve Thompson (136), Mike Loercher

(183) and heavyweight Carl (3) and heavyweight Carl (3); D. Colpo, North Allegheny, (7) vs. Laba Paralell Characteris (4)

John Bordell, Shamokin (4). 106 — Ken Hess, West Snyder (4) vs Dan Sanders, Lower

Dauphin (3).

115 — Ivan Bekk, Haverford (1) vs Dave Clark, Cleargield (9). 123

(9).

123 Rich Bechtel, Sellingsgrove (4) vs Bill Luckenbaugh, West York (3); L. Peterson, Canon -- McMillan (7) vs Norn Palovesik, Clearfield (9).

130 — Bill Pascardell, Cumberland Valley (3) vs Boh Pratt, Faston (III; Rod Irwin, McDowell (10) vs George Dugan, German Township (7).

Dugan, German Township (7).

136 - Craig Fox, Easton (11) vs Steve Thompson, Manheim Central (3). D. Closser, West Greene (7) vs Ed Wright. Oil City (10).

City (iii).

141 — Phil Conlin, Warwick
(3) vs L. Housner, Mount
Lebanon (7); Barry Snyder,
Easton (11) vs Steve Wiser, Bald Eagle Area (6).

148 - Bill Thomas, Youk (3) vs Terry Rissmiller, Nazareth (11); J. Chatman, Trinity (7) vs Don Smith, State College (6). 156 - Andy Matter, Upper Darby (1) vs A. Walker, Mount Lebanon (7); Dam Beegel, Bedford (5) vs Bruce Lawrence, Hellertown (11).

168 — Joe McAndrew, North Schaylkill (II) vs Lou Craig, Bald Eagle Area (6); Bruce Jones, Newport (3) vs J. Fleming, Mt. Lebanon (7).

183 — Fletcher Car, Erie East (10) vs Mike Loercher, Manheim Central (3); Dan Newhard, Dieruff (11) vs. C. Claypool,



'On yer mark!'

Cleveland Indians' Dave Nelson (14), Tommy Harper (21) and Jose Cardenal, three of the leagues fastest base runners, engage in a foot race at spring training camp in Tucson.

'Mudcat' Grant seeking starting spot with Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Jim Grant took a long, hard look at baseball a few months ago, and decided he could do

Now, however, the former World Series pitching hero has a new address, a new challenge and a brighter outlook on life between the foul lines.

Grant, traded with shortstop Zoilo Versalles from Minnesota to Los Angeles in the winter's biggest interleague transaction, is one of the hardest working and happiest - Dodgers at the club's bustling spring training

base.
"I am delighted to be with a first-class organization.

Wallenpaupack wins title **SCRANTON — Wallenpaupack Area High School Wednesday night exploded for ### School First Firs

a 25-point final period to whip Honesdale 69-61 and capture the Wayne County League basket-ball championship in a game played at the Scranton Catholic Youth Center.

The Buckhorns pulled into the lead after the score was knotted 44-44 at the end of the third

Four Wallenpaupack cagers finished in double figures with Rick Anke leading the championship five with 19.

Honesdale, behind Ron Rowe with 15, pulled to a 29-27 halftime lead and held on during the third quarter but collapsed in the final minutes to give the Buckhorns the title. Wallenpaupack (17-5), will

Central (11) vs Barry Williams, Penns Valley(6); Charles Chulada, Coughlin (2) vs R. Brown, Shaler (7).

Walenpappack Anke, 83:5—19; McGinnis, 6-a-5—16; Beesecker, 4-5-9-44; Nell, S-1-3 Ni; Voeslo, 1-2-3-4; Mikanson, 1-1-2-3; Wilson, 0-2-3--2; Totals; 23-19-30--69.

Honesdale
Rowe, 6-35—15: Maculaitis, 4-3-9-11;
Bales, 3-4-6-40: Decker, 3-15-27: Foster, 2-09-4; Walter, 1-3-1-3, Walt, 2-6-41;
Totals, 73-15-32-61
Malterpapers
Honesdale
Official

lief pitchers Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller in the exchange. and Bob Miller in the exchange.
Mudcat was miserable.
"My mind was warped," he said. "For the first time in my life I had hate in my heart. I was ready to pack it in."
The abyss between Grant and

the Twins, who get veteran catcher John Roschoro and re-

the Twins developed during his first three years with the club. then cracked wide open last season. He had won 21 games in 1965 and had beaten the Dodgers twice in the Series. He was the American League's Pitcher of the Year that season, but he slipped to 13-13 while nursing a knee injury the following year and was a forgotten man in 1967, starting just 14 times

NIT cage tournament sets first game at Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Marshall and St. Peters of New Jersey will meet in the first game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament opening in the new Madison Square Garden March 14, it became known Wednesday night.

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference which is in charge of the NIT, said official announcement of the first round pairings and brackets for the

die Barnett, athletic director at Marshall in Huntington, W.Va., St. Peters.

day night. March 16, according to Robert Brown, athletic director of the Mountaineers in Mor-

In another first-round game March 15, Kansas will oppose Temple, the Kansas athletic of-fice announced in Lawrence,

round game would be at Satur-Dame, which probably would be shown on television.

Wyoming said it would play Villanova in the opening round March 15 at 9 p.m.

rectors from the other schools entered, Long Island, Duquesne, Bradley, Fordham and Oklaho-

as the 15th team in the field was announced earlier Wednesday.

Scholastic

ampton 53

PIAA Playoffs District 4, Class A Williamsport 68, Berwick 56

riaa Dist. Class C Finals Darby Township 72, Jenkin-town 63.

District 10, Class C Final North East 73, Pleasant Kills

District 7, Class B Semifinals Albert Gallatin 69, Union 61

College basketball

Duquesne 109, St. Francis, Tennessee 63, Auburn 54, over-

TOURNAMENT NCAA New England Championship

Three berths remain open in NCAA basketball tourney

Although three berths still have to be decided, the NCAA's major college basketball championship tournament opens a two-week run Saturday with UCLA's defending champions favored to meet top-ranked Houston again in the semifinals on March 22.

Still up for grabs in the sprawling 23-team tournament are the spots for the Big Ten. Atlantic Coast Conference and the West Coast Athletic Confer-

Iowa is a virtual einch to bag the Big Ten's berth Saturday. The Hawkeyes, 10-3 in the conference, already have assured themselves of a tie for the title. Ohio State, 10-4, has finished its schedule.

Iowa will be at home Saturday in its windup with weak Michigan, 5-8. The Hawkeyes trounced Michigan 82-70 at Ann

Arbor, Mich., previously, The WCAC title will be decided in games Friday and Saturday. Santa Clara is first with 11-1 followed by Loyela of Los Angeles 10-2 and San Francisco 9-3. Loyola plays at San Francisco Friday and at Santa Clara in the key game Saturday. In an earlier clash Santa Clara beat Loyola at Los Angeles 75-71. Santa Clara plays Pepperdine. 2-10, at home Friday while San Francisco takes on Pepperdine Saturday, Fifth-ranked North Carolina

BETHLEHEM - Gerry Lee-

man, who has produced 16 win-ning teams in 16 years as head

wrestling coach at Lehigh University, hopes to extend another

successful streak during the impending Eastern Assn.

championship tournament at the University of Pittsburgh Friday

and Saturday (March 8-9). In 15 of these tournaments.

since succeeding the late Billy

Sheridan as mentor of the Engineers, he has directed teams to six championships.

three second-place finishes and

six third-place finishes. Never, under his guidance, has Lchigh

been lower than third in the 16-team litle scramble.

took it all in 1961, 1962, 1964, 1966 and 1967. Penn State and

Pitt shared the crown in 1960,

with Lehigh third, and Syracuse

was the winner in 1963 and 1965

with the Engineers second each

The '66 tourney was at Pitts-

burgh, site of this weekend's festivities which begin at 1 p.m.

Friday (March 8). There will

be an 8 p.m. session Friday and sessions at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday (March 9).

Lehigh, after sweeping the

field at Pitt two seasons ago,

duplicated that feat last year at the University of Pennsyl-vania Palestra in Philadelphia.

retaining championship laurels.

These victories added to Le-

high's prestige as the tourna-ment's finest all-time partici-

pant. The Engineers, spurred on by a loyal delegation of

rooters which makes every tourney, have won more team

titles (19) and more individual crowns (93) than any other team in the Eastern Assn.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-The

Pennsylvania Athletic Commis-sion has scheduled a meeting

for next week to discuss recog-

nition of Joe Frazier as the

world heavyweight boxing

called for the meeting Tuesday at the request of attorney

Bruce Wright, secretary and counsel of Cloverlay, Inc., Fra-

zier's management corporation.
"The purpose of the meeting

Chairman Frank B. Wildman

Frazier title

still held

in doubt

time.

vored to battle for the ACC's berth in the Conference tournament Thursday through Satur-

North Carolina beat Dake at home 75-72 early in the season but the Blue Devils avenged that defeat at Durham last Saturday night with an 87-86 victoKansas State. Columbia and East Tennessee clinched tour-

ney berths in the last two nights. Nine of the Top Ten in the weekly Associated Press' poll

will be in the NCAA tourney if either North Carolina or Dake

LIU cager tops All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Dallas Thornton of Kentucky Newbold of Long Island, the country's No. 1 small college team was named Wednesday to the 1968 college basketball Little All-American by The Associated

Also selected for the first team were John Ray Gotfrey of Abilene Christian, Henry Logan of Western Carolina, Bob Kauffman of Guilford and Jerry Me-Greal of Illinois State.

The all-senior team was selected from the votes of 119 sportswriters and broadcasters in the annual AP holloting designed to give recognition to players on NCAA college division and NAIA teams.

Willie Scott of Alabama State. John Rinka of Kenyon, Jerry Newsome of Indiana State, Larry Jeffries of Trinity, Tex., and

Wesleyan were selected for the second team. Rounding 'out the 15-man squad, all of whom will receive

a certificate from The Associatvd Press, was a third team composed of Darryl Jones of St. Benedicts, Kan., Mike Davis of Virginia Union, Hal Dollling of Portland State, Glynn Saulters of Northeast Louisiana and Lou Shepherd of Southwest Missouri. Newbold, 6-100t-2 from the

Bronx, New York City, was one of the prime factors in the 20game Long Island winning streak which earned the Blackbirds a spot in the National Invitation Tournament against ma-

Godfrey, 6-3 from Asperment. Tex., belped Abilene Christian win the Southfand Conference tithe and was the fourth leading scorer in the conference records with 1.467 career points.

Logan, 6.0 from Asheville, N.C., was a contender all season for the scoring lead in the NAIA, Kauffman, at 6-8 the tallest player on the first team, set school scoring records in helping Guifford win the Carolinas

opened this week.

NBA

two years ago at Pittsburgh and a runnerup last March at the Penn Palestra, went to the sidelines Feb. 3.

Penn State is second in both categories with 14 team cham-pionships and 84 individual winners. Navy, favored this weekend, has won four team titles and 37 individual cham-

145 times against only 31 losses. There have been three ties. His skills were extended to the limit this year as injuries and illness decimated a squad which already had lost cham-

Jon Rushatz, an eastern Litlist

Lehigh grapplers ready for EIWA championships

> pionships. Leeman's dual nicet mark at Lehigh is even better than his tournament log. While producing 16 winning teams, in 15 seasons, his squads have won

pions such as Mike Caruso and Joe Peritore through gradua-

Conference championship. He is from Scarsdale. N.Y., and rated a fine prospect for the pros.
McGreal, a 6-2 southpaw from
Rantoul, Ill., helped Illinois
State go on a 17-game winning

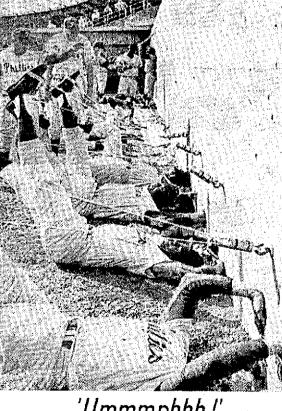
streak for a 24-2 season record and a berth in the NCAA College Division tournament that

Pro basketbail

Boston 103, New York 91 Cincinnati 108, Philadelphia

Pro hockey

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2



'Ummmphhh!

Coaches supervise Philadelphia players in isometric exercises at training camp here recently. This is the first time the Phillies have used this type of exercise in training. . . (UPI Telephoto)

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1. Houston: 2. BCLA: 3. St. Bouaventure; 4. Kentucky; 7. New Mexico; 8, Columbia: 9, Louis-ville, and 10: Davidson. If form holds, UCLA, 24-1, will meet its only conqueror, Hous-

ton, 28-0 in the semifinals at Los Angeles. If Houston, which Angeles. If 'Houston, which edged UCLA 71-69 in the game of the season at the Houston Astrodome, should beat the Bruins again there's a possibility that the final could match the only two unbeaten major teams in

the nation. St. Bonaventure, 22-0, is in the other bracket of the tourna-

Last year UCLA thumped Houston 73-58 in the semificules and then trounced Dayton 79-64

Houston star ineligible for NCAA's

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) George Reynolds, a starting guard for the Houston Cougurs, the nation's No. 1 collegiate basketball team, will be ineligi-ble to compete in the NCAA playoffs starting next weekend. Houston officials said Wednes-thy, the number of

day the number of semester homs accepted by the university when Reynolds transferred from Imperial Valley Junior College is not sufficient to per-mit him to participate in postseason games.
"Although there was no ques-

regular season play, the number of semester hours accepted when he transferred will not permit him to play in the national tournament," the an nouncement said.

tion about his eligibility for

Reynolds led the team in assists with 157 and scored 280 points.

Guy Lewis, the head coach,

said the starting guard position will be taken over by Vern Lewis, a senior and a son of the coach.

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wrestling crown, will host within two weeks, another state college tourna- A lough Bloom championships. East Stroudsburg State,

EAST STROUDSBURG — the new Koehler Field House, Chester, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, Millersville, and Lock East Stroudsburg State College, the second state college tourney after capturing the state college held in the massive structure

East Stroudsburg State College swimmers pose at pool side in

preparation for Saturday's state conference title meet at the Warrior

fieldhouse. (Left to right) are Hank Spangler, second row, Jon

Smith and Rick Peoples, third row, Coach Dennis Douds, Gene

Nuse, Bill Stolz, and Coach Micky Lakatos. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Warriors host PSCC swim tourney

A tough Bloomsburg State ment Saturday when seven col-leges converge on the ESSC pool for the PSCC swimming the basis of a dual win over powerhouse West Chester. The Rams, however, lurk as a "dark horse" in the meet.

coached by Dennis Douds, will The Warriors will be compet-list the meet to be held in ing against Bloomsburg, West the Warriors' top performers.

Haven. East Stroudsburg, returning

to varsity swimming this year with a 10-meet schedule, including St. Joseph's of Phila-delphia, will field a small squad under coach Douds,

Jon Smith, Rick Peoples, and Hank Spangler are stated to be American International 77. Bridgeport 67

16-team field would be annotinced Thursday,
"I have no comment on that," Bushnell said when told that Ed-

Recently the Engineers have dominated the title picture, winning half a dozen cham-pionships since 1959. Lehigh had announced the game with West Virginia, which accepted an NIT bid only a few hours earlier, will play Dayton Satur-

gantown, W.Va.

Army announced its firstday afternoon against Notre

No immediate word was available from the athletic di-

ma City.
The selection of West Virginia

basketball

PIAA Playoffs District 11 Class A Semi Final Allentown Dieruff 77, North-

District 7, Class B Semifinals Tarentum 60, California 53

is to reconsider our action of Jan. 9,". Wildman said. "We will listen to Cloverlay's appeal with open minds."
On Jan. 9, the commission re-

fused to recognize the winner of Frazier's fight with Buster Mathis as the champion. Frazier won the bout—fought in New York City's Madison Square Garden Monday night by a knockout in the 11th round. It was his 20th straight victory.

time

winner, the commission went along with the World Boxing Association, of which it is a. long-time member.

Both contenders went into the

ring undefeated.
In refusing to recognize the



JIM MURRAY Powder Murray'

white. 'Well,' he sez, they is no use to rush this thing as

"So Bob Travis fit Dad to sum skis and sed, 'awrite, jes grab this rope toe' and dad dld an it pulled him 75 feet thru the snow and his glasses flew

off and his skiis came loose, and Mom covered her eyes an

sez "Omy God, its twisted his feet backwards!" Onley it was

just the skiis that was backwards and they took a shovel and found Dad's glasses

and Mom sez '1 wunder does John Clawed hav trubble

hanging on to the rope toe, too?"

we hav 'til 1972 before we hav 'til 1972 before yrs trooly has to be ready for the Olympics' but Mom sez, 'Awrite, John Clawed, leave us see you get ready for the downhill junior salami."

me as a concerned American. me as a concerned American.
Whereever things are not right
with the Republic, I, like John
Paul Jones, Stephen Decatur,
et al., take steps to repair
them. Ask not what your country can do for you, etc., etc.
It was this thought in mind
that I took to the clearer

that I took to the slopes of ALTA which my friend, Ezra Bowen, referred to only this week as the "deepest, darkest ski mountains in America."

For years, my friends have been telling me, "You are never too old to learn to ski—look at Lowell Thomas, he's over 70. Look at Art Linkletter, he is over 50." And so on.

Very well. What is the crying need of our country today? Down-hill skiers right? Witness the debacle of Chamrousse in the recent Olympics. Our team came down the mountain like a snowball with ski poles, ski tips, goggles and helmet sticking out of it. We barely beat Morocco.

So I piled the family into an So I piled the family into an airplane and headed for the picturesque Peruvian Lodge at the foot of Sugar-Loaf in Alta, the citadel of Western powder snow, the slopes so deep the U.S. Artillery has to clear them periodically clear up to the end of April.

Immodesty prevents me from telling you what happened next, so I will turn the pen over to the Boswell of Birdview, No. 3 son, Eric as I am wont do to in matters of this kind where the first person singular proves embarrassing:

"Well, Mom sez, 'Yer not! Tell me yer not goin' skiing at yer age!' An Dad gets all red in the face and sez, 'Lissen, red in the lace and sez, 'Lissen, are we gunna' sit here and let John Clawed Kelly hav a laff on us all? They is no resin ta' shirt our paretic duty. I seen how Kelly done it an everybody sez he has bad form but has this kind of soocide courage yrs trooly is noted for alar.' An Momera, Well, the also. An Mom sez, Well, the oney ski terms I know of are 'spiral fracture' and 'chilblains' so I guess my vocabulary ain't gonna improve none this week. I will call Abbey Rents and get the trackshun sent over. Leave me be the first sign yer cast willya?'

"Well, we got to the Paroovian Lodge and Dad seen the mountain which is right out

Area horses gain wins in Florida

STROUDSBURG - Horses trained and shown by Miss Sandy Vaughn and William Dickerson of the Pleasant Valley Farm, Snydersville, Pa. as well as Miss Beverly Swank of East Stroudsburg, Pa. and Miss Leslie Stiff of Kresgeville, Pa. racked up a string of victories at four different horse shows on the "Sunshine Circuit" in Flerida menentic

in Florida recently.

Horses owned by Doris S Hinton, Sciota, Pa., Lynne Trusdall, New Hope, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John Riker, owners of Westenhook Farms of Florida, and Connecticut were shown.

At the West Palm Beach show, Mrs. Hinton's Dudes Baby Doll, who was 1967 number three halter horse in the nation, was first in three-year old halter and reserve grand champion. Miss Trusdell's Casual Miss placed second in the aged mare division.

At the same show Miss Vaughn took first in the jumping as Miss Stiff did in English Pleasure.

Digish Pleasure.

At the Martin County shoe Dudes Baby Doll again took first and reserve grand champion in her class. Casual Miss again took second in aged

mare division.
The WHAF Quarter Horse Show in Miami gave "Baby Doll" and "Miss" their previous first and second.

Again at the Davic, Florida show "Baby Doll" first 'and Casual Miss a third, Miss Beverly Swank also garnered a first in English Pleasure. Miss Sandy Vaughn won the Gold Coast Champion, with Candisugar Riker, trained by her at Pleasant Valley Farm.

Mr. Dickerson, trainer of Dudes Baby Doll and Casual Miss showed both at all of the

Miss Vaughn is residing at Westenhook Farms, West Palm Beach for the winter season Mr. and Mrs. Riker until the spring horse show season opens in the north.

Pocono Mountain cagers end winning season



Varsity

Sitting (front) John Gantzhorn and Gary Kirkwood. Standing, (left to right) Larry Bitterman, William Below, Garry Davis, Rich Koberlein, Steve McMasters, Al Vican, Dave Kresge, Ed Horn, John Darden, And Al Shollinberger, coach. The Cards finished with a 16-6 season and captured the Dr. Frank Maguire trophy.



The Cardinal Junior Varsity also had a successful season winning their last 17 straight. Front row (left to right) R. Weber, B. Saylor, D. Cramer, I. Kayrish, D. Flynn, D. Knecht, and R. Dailey. Standing (left to right) J. Tyreman, R. Franklin, R. Johnson, J. Hunter, L. Gray, B. Wise, W. Scott, and C. Matthews. Missing when picture was taken, Greg Yetter, and Coach Ivan Koberlein.

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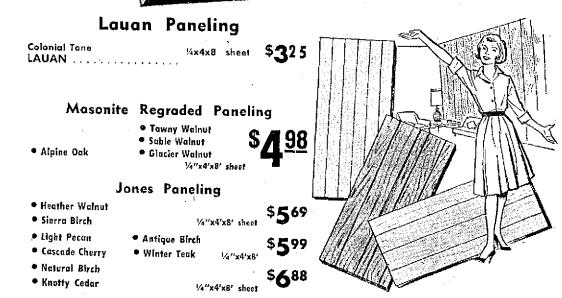
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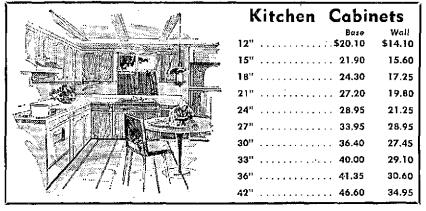


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Underground press 'turning on' restless generation of today

NEW YORK (AP) - The turned on generation is finding a new voice in the burgeoning

underground press.

Underground newspapers—a and perhaps profamity—gap in the mass media.

One of the oldest and liveliest romanticized self-description that contradicts their easy availability—are popping up all over the country like so many posles adding to flower power. There are about 80 such newspapers.

One of the oldest and liveliest of the underground papers is the "East Village Other," published in New York's Greenwich Village. Evo, as it's familiarity known, seems hung up on sex, dengs, the Vietnam war,

rebellious youth—all but a few of the papers are edited by peo-ple under 30—has found itself free to bell that cat called Es-

unprintable. Four-letter words abound as they toil to close

drugs, the Vietnam war, psychedelic phenomena and mysticism. Tips on how to avoid the draft are dished out like ad-vice to the lovelorn.

Rep. Joe Pool. D-Tex., has called the newspapers "a nationwide conspiracy to try to contaminate and ruln the youth of America." He prompted the House Un-American Activities Committee to begin a prelimi-nary investigation of the news-

papers.
The newspapers, in fact, are linked—they have their own syndicate to exchange news the Underground Press Syndicate. Bob Rudnick, coordinator of the syndicate, said its 80 members have a combined monthly circulation of one million. He figures readership is

five times that much.

The Liberation News Service serves the underground press plus a wider field of publica-

The true circulation of the underground press is hard to come by Some of the newspapers are published weekly, others biweekly, and are therefore counted more than once in Rudnick's

monthly figure.
The Los Angeles Free Press claims a circulation of 61,000. Evo claims 60,000 and the Berkeley Barb 42,000.

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The papers' financial condi-tion varies. Some pay a full-time staff. Others have to depend on strays anxious for an audience for their views or regular part-timers who are poorly

paid or work free. Most papers cost 15 or 20 cents a copy. Opinion mixes with fact in the underground press and often overwhelms it.

Allan Katzman, editor of Evo, contends that all newspapers make up stories from time to time and that the underground

press is no exception.
"We don't necessarily tell the

It is an understatement to say that the hippie papers are irreverent.

A favorite target for wit and wrath is President Johnson. In one issue Evo showed him in a Nazi uniform doing a sieg heil salute. The swastika armband had been replaced with a dollar

"Most of the papers are fad papers based on a single issue. They are liable to disappear when the issue or fad disappears" said Art Kunkin, editor

truth. We just tell the other side of the Los Angeles Free Press, of the story," he said. an early entry in the field. Kunan early entry in the field. Kun-kin said he is trying to broaden the base of his newspaper be-yord the underground.

Another influential paper is the "Barb," which is put out in-an old mansion in Berkeley, Calif., by Max Scherr, 51, a bearded lawyer.

"We try to provide as much news as possible on the radical left side of the freedom ques-tion, including individual freedom," Scherr said. "We are not looking for a mass solution to the problems of individual free-

dom, but for ways for people to start being free now, so they won't feel completely isolated in what they're doing. In order to do this they have to know about

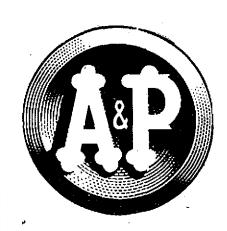
issues, movements, tendencies and trends.' Despite the prominence of a four-letter words and classified advertisements that read like an open invitation to orgy, the newspapers have run into few

attempts at suppression.

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President setting new mark for granting of executive clemency

dent Johnson is setting records in granting executive elemency to men and women convicted of

He has approved more par-dons and commutations in four years in office than President Dwight D. Eisenhower approved

The Johnson administration explanation is that the volume of pleas for clemency has swotlen annually. And officials point out that in 1965-66, when all records for elemency cases-ap-

proved and denied—were broken, clemency was getting unprecedented full-time attention from a White House Fellow from a White House Fellow working in government for a

Present indications are that before Johnson's present term of office is over he will have denied more clemency petitions that Eisenhower did, too. He has turned down two for every one he has approved. Under Eisenhower, three were

rejected for every one granted. The president of the United States is the ultimate court of appeals for persons convicted of

After juries have convicted, trial courts have sentenced, and

appellate courts have upheld, the court of last resort under the Constitution is the chief executive. He alone has the power to

pardon—to wipe the slate clear —or to commute sentence, reducing the time an offender must spend behind bars. Both forms of lenlency come under the general heading of executive clemency, a tradition as old as

With the assistance of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, The As-

sociated Press took a look into that Gay's commutation had been granted over the objection

the clemency situation.
The Plain Dealer last summer published a 13-part series about a northern Ohio marcotics peddler, John Alfred Gay, whose 10-year sentence for selling her-oln was commuted by Johnson

to seven years.

Gay left prison—the U.S. hospital at Lexington, Ky.—last january after serving 4½ years. Besides his commutation, he had accumulated good behavior time while in prison that further reduced his term of confine-

ment.
The Plain Dealer observed

of the U.S. attorney's office that prosecuted the case. It quoted federal officials as saying clem-ency had been granted in order to bring Gay's sentence into line with those of comparable offenders.

According to the newspaper, Gay prepared most of the elemency petition himself while in prison. It listed the names of the character references provided by Gay — mostly neighbors and relatives — with the help of his father. The Plain Dealer quoted U.S. pardon attorney

Reed Cozart as saying the Johnson's tenure of office, 1,097 references were not checked — pardons and 256 commutations "they didn't play any part in the commutation."

In August, Sen. John J. Williams, R.Del., placed in the Congressional Record statistics reflecting what he called "a spectacular increase" in the pardons and commutations bestowed by Johnson. Williams cal 1966, for example, an all-complained of "the new attitude time high of 364 pardons and 81 of the administration in opening prison doors" and said, "It is time we stopped coddling these criminals."

He noted that in the fiscal years 1964-67, roughly covering

had been granted—an average of 338 elemency acts a year. He contrasted these figures with the average of 200 a year by John F. Kennedy—and 130 a year by Eisenhower.

along with the approvals. In fis-cal 1986, for example, an allcommutations were approved by the White House. But in the same year, 726 bids for execu-

tive elemency were denied.
Williams told The Associated Press he had not meant to im have been rejected,

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"RAIN CHECK"! ply any impropriety because of the increase in pardons and commutations.

"I really wouldn't want to go beyond what I said then," he said. "I merely was surprised by the number and thought it was worth mentioning. I have no evidence of impropriety and ence. I have no plans to investigate clemency or pursue the matter further.

To date, under the Johnson administration, 1,354 pardons and commutations have been granted, and 2,713 applications

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wife, Ruth, was found dead; sleeping pill accident.

sleeping pill accident.
Sidney Chaplin (like his pop
Charlie now a European
resident) signed for his first
French film, co-starring with
Belmondo in 'Ho,' an
adventure thrifter. The
Beatles are financing an hour - long television special about ballerina Margot Fonteyn . .

. Yep, Gladys Shelley writes a song for everything: for Leap Year she whipped up "You Ought to Have a Wife".

Now it's New York's Oriental actors about to picket — The Billy Rose Theatre where Mitch Miller's "Here's Where I Belong" musical will open complaining about their "minority problems" . . . Which includes hiring Orientals from other cities, notably all the way from the Orient, when there are domestic Oriental types to more than go - round Broadway.

"Have you ever seen an Oriental perform the role of "Sakini" in "Tenhouse of of "Sakini" in "Tenhouse of the August Moon"? the official complaint pleads; "Or Charlie Chan, or Mr. Moto"? . . The role of "Lee" in Mitch Miller's musical is "the latest infraction. This Chinese character is being played by a non Oriental." Adding, nominally, "This is where we belong".

Entertainment unions, notably Actors Equity, states "The Oriental Actors of America," have been successful at eliminating use of "black face" as discriminatory degrading and an insult and the "OAA" and an insuit and the "OAA" asks why non - Orientals are allowed to pay dues to unions which have "not fought to eliminate the use of "yellow face," plus, "Does management believe the Oriental incapable of portraying himself?" of portraying himself?"

The Oriental actors group also bemoans a trend toward imported "alien Orientals" from Japan, etc.; members all are dues - paying mummers belonging to Actors Equity, AFTRA (radio - TV performers union), Screen Actors Guild, AGVA (variety - vaudeville union) and the American Guild of Musical Artists (opera-concert, etc.) . . Goody: just what we needed — a brand new vigorous minority.

Charlotte Ford Niarchos and Anne Ford Uzielli are spending lots of time in Sun Valley . . So - called private club resounded with nasty expletives

when a lady columnist was screamed at by the husband of a well - known wallet because another columnist on the lady's paper had been writing about his marriage . . . Low society stuff . . . Edward G. Robinson is old and

tough enough to boast his own hairdresser for "Grand Slam" without anyone tossing aspersions, or flowers; combs and clips Eddie's Van Dyke beard . . . Juvenile power: no star of Paramount's "Round the Mulberry Bush" is over 20; nobody connected with it is over

Liz Taylor paid a chunk for her pel "Garth" believing it's one of six lynx - point Siamese cats in the world; literally hundreds are pussyeatting around . . Henry Mancini's writing nine tunes for Julie Andrews in "Darling Lili," good

Reuters bureau a "final serious warning" about stories based on "contact with private Soviet citizens"... N. Y. City buried three newspapers for good within a year but that's only a bend transductoral United a local tragedy: total United States newspaper circulation in '67 zoomed to 61,560,952 a day.

Sidney Poitier was seen leaving the Golden Theatre after the first act of his "Morningside Heights" disaster opening night; he wasn't alone . . Katharine (star of "The Graduate") Ross and men's hair teaser Jay Sebring are brushing up on their sweet

The diplomatic minuel to get producer Ray Stark and his star Barbra Streisand talking again before "Funny Girl" opens in Sept. is more delicate than our Vietnam negotiations and the Kennedy Round put together.

Peter O'Toole and Katie Hepburn get a 12 - page layout in "Lui." French - playboy ty as magazine,



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He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps

HAMPTON, Va. — Airman First Class Ronald G. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis of Lake Ariel, R.D. 3. has arrived for duty at Langley

a construction Dayis, equipment operator, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air

He previously served at Phan here. Raug AB, Vietnam.

The airman is a graduate of Lake Consolidated High School. His wife, L. Maxine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sherwood of Lake Ariel,

USS FRANK E. EVANS — Fire Control Technician First Class Ronald T. Miller, United States Navy, son of Mr. and

Boy Scouts set area meetings

STROUDSBURG — Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America have scheduled several meetings in

Stroudsburg.
Monday, March 11, the executive committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., the same day the executive board will meet. Both meetings will be held in the Beaver House.

The program and budget planning conference is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 5, 6 and 7, in the Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

There is a program planned for boys and their parents in the Arlington Heights School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14.

The program will be slides on the American - Canadian International Program.

Federal funds for airport

MOUNT POCONO — The request for federal funds by the Pocono Mountain Airport Authority was approved by the federal Aviation Assn. it was announced during the meeting of the authority Tuesday night.

The request was submitted by the authority in December, 1967, for a project that requires the purchase and clearing of about 25 acres of additional land, said Chester Sebring, temporary chairmán.

announced that all Sebring the snow has been removed from the Airport since the

MILK

Mrs. David R. Miller of Skytop Lodge, Skytop is serving aboard the U.S. Seventh Fleet destroyer USS Frank E. Evans off the coast of South Vietnam.

While patrolling off the coast the Evans received word from a spotter plane that an enemy force of about platoon size was hidden in a field near Phan Thiet, 75 miles east of Saigon.

The Evans gunfire forced the enemy to flee their concealment and were met by units of the South Vietnamese Army.

GREAT LAKES, III. — Seaman Apprentice John P. Williams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Williams of Canadensis United States Navy, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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For children only

Experts divided over television programing sion's soft, vulnerable underbelly remains, year in and year

Some educators, psycholo-gists, psychiatrists, social workers, and parents attack the ap-parently endless unreeling of elderly cartoon features, starring comedy cats, dogs and oth-er anthropomorphic creatures and the aged "Our Gang" and Ritz Brothers comedies with

out, its programming for chil-

emphasis often on cruel practi cal jokes.

They speak of conditioning youngsters to scenes of violence and, worse, turning youngsters of tender years into passive viewers instead of doers, spectators instead of participants.

On the other side of the programing coin, however, are some child experts who feel that children can work out their own pastifities by sealing rough hous.

hostilities by seeing rough hous-ing in comedy forms on the

small screen; that disturbed children will react inevitably to other stimuli if television's influences were removed. And a vast number of parents are hap-py indeed that on weekend mornings when mommy and daddy may want to catch a few extra winks, junior settles down quietly to enjoy "Frankenstein Jr.," "King Kong" or "Davey and Goliath"—three Saturday morning cartoons among the 30-odd which are available on

York area alone.
Thus, while children's pro-

graming generally comes under the guns, the few programs upon which the adult experts smile assume an importance and stature that sometimes seems quite beyond their con-

In the forefront is CBS' "Cap-tain Kangaroo," which has been perking along for 13 years, amusing and gently instructing

youngsters from about 4 to 8, with its puppets Mr. Moose and Bunny Rabbit, with Mr. Greenjeans, documentary films and occasional guests who do every-thing from lightrope walking to

Civil Service raises near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Civil Service Commission said
Sunday it has sent to employe
ment on the proposa unions a schedule of proposed pay increases ranging from 3 to 9 per cent, for federal employes.

demonstrating handcrafts:
Another show, "Romper Room," taped in Baltimore and with a small syndication on local stations around the country, also is highly regarded.

issues

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Today's movies

(4) .D. O. A. — I O'Brien, Pamela Britton. - Edmond (7) The Last Sunset (C) -Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Kirk Douglas, Joseph Cotten. (10) Rio Bravo (C) - (Pt.

John Wayne, Dean Martin,

9:00 (2, 10, 15, 22) The Best Man Henry Fonda, Clift Robertson, Edic Adams, Margaret Leighton, Shelley Arthur.

Berman, Ann Southern, Lee Tracy. 10:30 (11) Impact — Brian

Donlevy, Ella Raines, Charles Colburn, Anna May Wong. Show 11:25 (10) The Young 10:30— Philadelphians -Newman, Barbara Rush, Alexis on

11:30 (2) A Lady Takes A Chance — John Wayne, Jean 11:00-

Tonight's program log

AND DEBBIE MAKES Channels 34.28 at 10 p.m. THREE — Channels 5-7 at 8 Guests include George p.m. Musical variety starring Debbie Reynolds. DEAN MARTIN SHOW -

"Lonesome Me" Gobel, Peggy Lee, Eddie Foy Jr., and Guy

Channel 39 presents

Daytime 8:40 Modern Chemistry. 9:05 Children of Other Lands. 9:30 Exploring Math.

10:00 Roundabout. 10:15 Parlons Français II. 10:30 Pocketful of Fun.

11:00 Children of Other Lands. 11:20 Parlons Français III. 11:35 Children of Other

Lands. 11:55 English: Fact &

Fancy. 12:30 Modern Chemistry.

12:55 Roundabout. 1:10 Children of Other Lands.

1:30 Exploring Math. 2:00 Pocketful of Fun.

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3:25 English: Fact and

Fancy

Evening 5:55 Children of Other Lands - "From The Children of Brazil: Bon Dia!". 6:15 Roundabout - "Baby"

7:00 What's New 8 "roaming The Smithsonian". 7:30 City of Bethlehem Report .
- "Public Politics 1968".

8:00 Washington Week In teview — "News From The

8:30 Folk Guitar - "The E

9:00 The Busy Knitter -"Cutting and Weaving." 9:30 Antiques — "Connecticut

10:00 Harold MacMillian Speaks FREELY — "Former Prime Minister of Great

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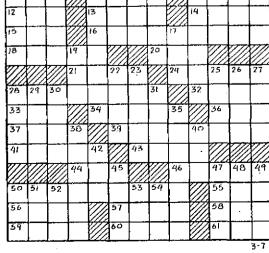
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Today's TV log

7:00— 2-10 News 3-4-28 Today (C) 5 Yoga For Health 6 Cartoon Cartoons

5 Sandy Becker

7:30-2 News (C)

6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin

10 Gene London (C) - 2-10 Captain Kangaroo

5 Daphine's Castle 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)

6 Popeye 7 Gypsy Rose Lec 9 Laurel and Hardy 11 Little Rascals

11 Little Rascals 9:00- 2 Leave It To Beaver

9:00 Laurel and Hardy

3 Conduct 4 Bachelor Father

6 Bewilched 7 Virginia Graham (C) 9 Cartoons 10 Pixanne (C) 9:30

2 Love That Bob 4 Dobie Gillis Movie Conversations 7 Matches 'n Males

Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace 2-10 Candid Camera 3-4-28 Snap Judgment 6 Cleveland Amory

- 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentrati

7 This Morning - 2-10 Andy Griffin Show 3-4-28 Personality

5 Movie 6 This Morning 11 True Adventure 11:30- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke

AFTERNOON 12:00— 2-10 Love of Life (C)

4-28 Jeopardy 6 Pat Boone 11 Cartoons (C) 12:25- 2-10 News (C)

2-10 Search for 12:30 Tomorrow (C) 3 Mike Douglas 4-28 Eve Guess (C)

6-7 Treasure Island 1:00- 2 Dennis The Menace 4 P D Q (C) 5 The New Yorkers

6-7 Fugitive 9 Human Jungle 10 Password

11 Movie 28 M Squad 1:30— 2-10 As the World Turns

4-28 Let's Make a Deal

6 I Love Lucy 2:00— 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives

6-7 Newlywed Game 9 Outrageous Opinions — 2-10 House Party (C) 3-4 Doctors (C)

6-7 Baby Game 9 Loretta Young Show 11 Pat Boone 3:00— 2-10 To Tell the Truth

> 3-4 Another World 5 Woody Woodbury 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre

3:30- 2-10 News (C) 3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night 4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game

6 Jerry's Place 7 Daating Game Educational Psychology

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4:25- 3-4 News (C) 4:30- 2 Movie 3 Mery Griffin 4 Movie

5 Marine Boy 7 Movie 9 Mike Douglas (C) 10 Movie 11 Speed Races 12 Tales of Poindexter

28 Mr. Ed 5:00— 5 Paul Winchell 9 Make Room For Daddy 11 Little Rascals 12 Mistergers Neighbor-

11 Three Stooges

28 Divorce Court

EVENING 6:00- 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones 6 Combat

Movie 9 Mike Douglas 11 Superman

12 Your Dollars' Worth 3-4-6-28 News 5 McHale's Navy 9 Gilligan's Island

11 Munsters 7:00- 2-4-6-10 News 3 News 5 1 Love Lucy

9 Twilight Zone 11 F Troop (C) 12 High School of the AIr 28 McHale's Navy 7:30— 2-10 Cimarron Strip

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3-4-28 Daniel Boone

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11 Password

11 Patty Duke

12 Washington Week In Review 8:30 - 3-4-28 Ironsides 5 Mery Griffin

12 Unionsim of Civil Employees 11 Honeymooners

9:00- 2-10 Movie 11 Perry Mason 9:30- 3-4-28 Dragnet

5-7 Peyton Place 9 Twilight Zone 10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin (C

5 News 6 Operation Entertainment 7 Suspense Theatre

9 Firing Line with William Buckley 11 News 12 David Sussking

10:30- 5 Alan Burke 11 Movie 10:45- 12 London Line

11:00- 2-3-4-5-6-7-10-28 News 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight

11:10- 4 Weather 5 Mery Griffin 7 Weather (C)

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11:15- Les Crane 11:25-4 Sports (C) 11 Weather (C)

2-10 Movie 3-4-8 Johnny Carson

3-4-28 You Don't Say 6-7 Joey bishop BRIDGE CONTRACT

By B. Jay Becker

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Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

North dealer.

The bidding: South West North East
1 Dble Pass 2
3 NT 4

Opening lead - - king of clubs. Defensive play does not have to be dramalic to be good. Here is an example of excellent defense, the kind that passes unpoliced until attention is

South and West each had 19 high-eard points, but South eventually became declarer at trick two. Declarer won with the queen and, having nothing better to play, led a spade. West cashed both his trumps

and then led the acc of clubs. Declarer ruffed, but later went down one because he had to lose a heart to the king.

What's remarkable about the defense, you may ask? Well, let's see what would have happened if West had not led a diamond at trick two. Suppose he had continues with a club, as most players would.

South ruffs, but now has the contract in tow. It is not hard for him to deduce from the bidding that West has the A-Q of spades. Therefore, in order to avoid staking the result of the contract on a heart finesse, he decides to endplay West.
Since the North-South hands T

are already out of clubs, declarer arranges to also clear both hands of diamonds. He leads the A-K-Q.

West can ruff the last diamond if he wants to, but

it would put him on lead with un safe exit card. So let's suppose he discards on the third diamond. This does not allow him to escape, however, because South

now plays a trump to saddle West with the lead. West cashes the A-Q, but is then in a losing He must either return a heart into declarer's A-Q, or play a club which permits South discard a heart as the club is

ruffled in dummy.
West's farsighted diamond play at trick two prevents all this from happening. It forestalls the endplay that would otherwise take place. It stops the declarer stone-cold

















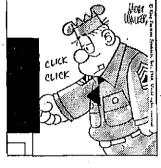


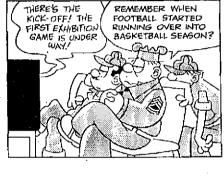






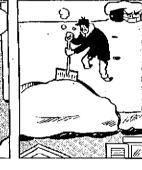
















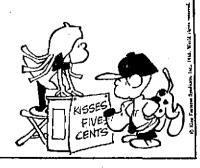






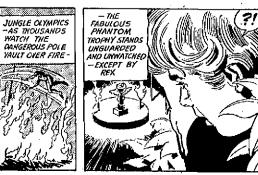
















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Q. Does interest from, a savings account have to be

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A. Yes, this interest income

Q. How should I figure my

A. On page 9 of the 1040

instructions there is a table you

can use. It is based on the

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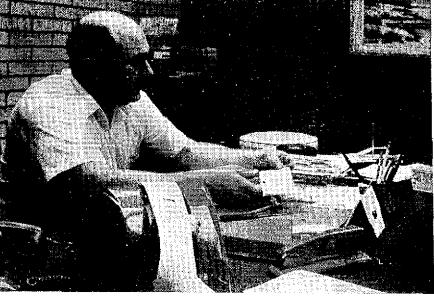
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Gene Comunal opens morning mail in paneled office.

Everybody's Business

Attention for Pat & Red's

& Red's in East Stroudsburg and the firm's owner, Gene must be reported if you are required to file a return. Comunal, are featured in the current issue of a national industrial magazine. A fourpage, illustrated story appears in "GO" magazine, published by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for its 75,000 dealers

throughout the United States. The article deals with Comunal's successful attempt to get away from the "dirty tire shop" image by making his new store attractive to the woman tire buyer.

"The retail tire market is no longer, exclusively a man's market; it's a woman's market, the article quotes Comunal.

"Let's face it; the woman runs the house and in most cases the checkbook," Comunal said. "More and more she runs the car. A man has to take time off from work to get the car serviced. But if he knows his wife can take the car to a place that's clean and neat, where she'll be treated courteously and fairly, he'll let her take it to be serviced."

Courtesy and fairness have been a part of Pat & Red's since the firm was started 35 years ago by Comunal's father. Pat - now deceased his uncle, nicknamed Red, who operates a tire store in Carbondale, Pa.

But clean and neat that first place was not.

Shop grows
The firm originally retreaded and sold tires in a tiny shop that barely had space for retreading machinery and stored tires. Additions to the building were quickly filled with more machinery and tires.

The new building has a

EAST STROUDSBURG - Pat striking exterior of brick and pebblestone panels. Woodgrain wall paneling and Goodyear prototype fixtures add color to the air conditioned salesroom, offices and customer lounge. Carpeted floors - even in the restrooms - add a touch of

luxury.

The doors of the new Pat & Red's opened officially June 7, 1967.

Pat & Red's sales were up about 35 per cent in 1967 over 1966. Comunal will not attribute all of the increase to the new store, however, because the firm has shown a 10-to-15 per cent increase each year for several years.

One major change he does attribute to the new store: "Before the move, the only women customers we got were the wives of good friends of mine who had been sent to get

a tire." Comunal said. "About one-half of one per centrof our sales were made to women in the old shop. Now about 50 per cent of our sales are made to women," the owner

Attending conference

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Walter M. Bishop, representative for the Nationwide Insurance Co. is one of 18 agents altending a three-week Career Training School at Cocoa Inn, Hersbey.

Bishop qualified to attend this training program. The threeweek school is designed to help an agent to render greater professional service for his policyholders upon his return.

This program, one of a series of training courses held periodically by Nationwide, began on Feb. 19, 1968, and will continue through Friday.

STROUDSBURG - Earle Willever, sales manager of the Palmerton Coca-cola Bottling Co., Washington, N.J., has been promoted to Vending Manager for the Palmerton, Frackville and Stroudsburg and Washington plants. He will Washington plants. assume his new duties on

Willever has been with the Palmerton Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for 28 years. He has held his present position of sales

manager since 1957. He is married to the former Ruth Wanamaker, and they have two married children, Bruce and Eleanor. The Willovers reside at 188 Washburn Ave., Washington.

Company promotion

NEWARK, N.J. - The Prudential Insurance Co. announced that it has taken steps to set up a new common stock separate account to fund variable annuities on a group hasis for persons eligible for tax-deferred retirement plans.

The announcement was made by Orville E. Beal, Prudential's president, at a press conference at which he released his company's annual report figures for 1967.

Prudential, long a leader in the development of variable annuities, yesterday filed a registration statement of the plan with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

Under the plan, employes of public schools and certain other non-profit organizations would put part of their salaries aside for the purchase of variable annuities.

Polk adopts sewage law

KRESGEVILLE - The Polk Twp. Supervisors approved the township sewage ordinance during their regular monthly meeting Monday night in Polk schoolhouse.

William Rudelitch was appointed as sewage inspector, Mervine, Brown and Newman, townshp solicitors, drew up the sewage ordinance which will be effective March 9 and establishes a \$30 permit fee to install individual sewage systems.

Cabot and Associates, a planning firm, briefed the supervisors on township planning and zoning. Plans are to appoint a township planning ---commission.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Thursday, March 7, 1968

the Internal Revenue Service.

For personal replies give name

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1040 I got in the mail. What

another Form 1040. Use of this

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are contained in the booklet,

1040, to claim this credit.

Credit", Document No. 5018.

your tax account.

offices of the IRS.

the pre-addressed Form

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
- A day which stresses a need for efficiency. Take a cue from competitors what NOT to do what TO DO. You can be indifferent or enthusiastic. It's

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) If you take things in correct order and are discreet and not overly sensitive, you can build this day into a big storehouse of profits and advantages. Do your BEST.

May 22 to - Through good methods, integrity and following successful past procedures, you ean put this day's efforts in the top echelon for rewards, advancement. Many await word, action from you.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - Given a task, get to it promptly and confidently, and expect good returns. Make new openings, leads for yourself.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)
- While subtle, crafty tendencies are prevalent in some, make sure that you neither become involved nor overlook their dangers. Dandy gains for the taking, if

preparedness, study, practice go into the seeking.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Certain rare opportunities indicated. Familiarize yourself with data. knowledge required, then step forth with qualification, proven technique.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - Ever hear this oldie: "Luck is infatuated with the efficient"? It works out! And you, if a true Libran, can get into this happy path by emphasizing your knowlow and mastership. This day says

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — When least expected, you may be asked to put forth extra effort, do more than usual, take on someone else's tasks for good

reason. In this you can excel notably, if you remain calm.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) - As with many others, this day indicates that you may have some extra responsibilities, but there will be greater rewards, and less margin to slip up, make mistakes.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Don't try to "get by" on your personality now and DO awoid outmoded methods, deviation from essentials, Be objective; yield where you should.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) - Your nature normally keeps up with "the times." It has built - in inventiveness, excellent perception. Do not let a "handful of thumbs" bungle your job now. Careful thinking,

performance will count. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — In all matters and projects requiring training and practice, if you are consistent and careful, you will gain new advantages,

YOU BORN TODAY give out with sympathy and capable endeavor and still have extra talent for the "pinch" or rush hour. You do not blow hot and cold, nor are you given to temperamental outbursts. But you can confound others by taking things too seriously, "to taking things too seriously, "to heart," and turning on a silent mood. Discuss practically what bothers. You lean to the intellectual; the Piscean is often a scholar. The wonders of our world intrigue you. You like to enhance, decorate, investigate, research, improve; are suited to a position of trust, travel, unusual tasks; are able to make future plans accurately; judge with acumen because you accumulate knowledge readily and look to the future. Birthdate of: Anna Magnani, Italian actress; Percy Hammond,

drama critic.

Wishing Well

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Notice is hereby given that the pro-posed 1993 budget for Manroe County is available for public in-spection at the office of the Com-missioners of Manroe County The date set for final action on the budget is March 28, 1903.

WILLIAM J. REASER,
Chief Clerk issioners of Monroe County part House, Strondshurg, Penn-

Dated at Stroudsburg, Po. This 4th day of March, 1908.

Funeral Notices

BUENZLI, Jennie, of East Stroudsburg, March 5, 1968. Aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 8 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p.m.

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GRIMM, J. Frank of Stroudsburg, March 4, 1968. Aged 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home. DUNKELBERGER and

KLOFACH

PATTERSON, Mrs. Lottie B. of Canadensis, March 3. Aged 76. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, March 7, at 2 p.m. in the Holcombe Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment in the Philadelphia Memorial Park Cemetery. Vlewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. CLARK

Funeral Notices

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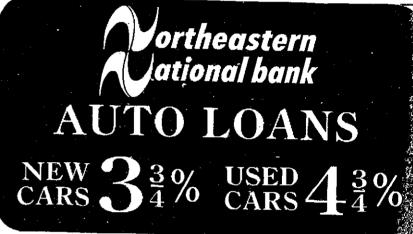
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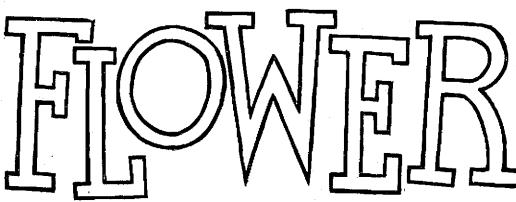
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